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headquarters states that on

Western front; the situation

mains unchanged, according to

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It is learned in London that the

In Southern Abyssinia our troops

PATROL ACTIVITY

has died down to no more than

action by patrols," stated MAJ

'ALLEN MURRAY, B.B.C. commen-

tator, when he broadcast from

"This is due to the great heat

which makes operations by tanks

impossible. Fine work was done on

Saturday night by the Royal Navy

when they shelled Berghazi har-

any damage or loss to themselves.

a lot of worry to the Germans.

Furthermore we are better able

now to watch the Sicilian Chan-

nel than during the Greek cam,

paign and the activity of our ships

may show a marked effect on sup-

plies coming to Libya from Italy."

IMPROVEMENT AT TOBRUK

SYDNEY, May 13 (Reuter)-A

General

"Attacks like this one will cause

"In Libya the fighting on land

Southern force has reached Maicu

two forces - The Indians

and that progress continues.

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ATLANTIC PROVE EFFECTIVE

13 (British Wireless)—The fact that losses of merchant shipping

BATTLE

due to enemy action in the period of just over four weeks in the month of April-

excluding those incurred in the Greek evacuation, totalled 301,070 tons and was the

lowest figure for the eleven months is regarded authoritatively as an indication that

THE MEASURES BEING TAKEN BY BRITAIN IN THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC ARE

It, must be remembered

There is no sign that the efforts the enemy is making, will enable him to obtain

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ELCAN VEDE

HERR RUDOLF HESS, DEPUTY FUEHRER OF GERMANY, PARTY LEADER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIALISTS AND THIRD MAN IN THE NAZI HEIRARCHY, WHOSE FLIGHT FROM GERMANY ON SATURDAY AND LANDING BY PARACHUTE IN SCOTLAND ELECTRIFIED THE WHOLE WORLD, IS NOW IN A SECRET RE-TREAT WHERE NOBODY IS ALLOWED TO SEE HIM.

Herr Hess was removed to this unspecified destination from the hospital in Glasgow to where he had been taken suffering from a broken leg, states a Reuter message.

THE DEPUTY NAZI FUEHRER," WHO THE GERMAN WIRELESS CLAIMED WAS SUFFERING FROM MENTAL DISORDER, WAS EXAMINED BY BRITISH DOCTORS YESTERDAY AND FOUND TO BE SANE AND HEALTHY.

Herr Hess will be treated as a prisoner of war.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL. the Premier, was asked in the House of Commons today whether he could make a further statement on Herr Hess's arrival in Britain.

The Prime Minister said he had nothing to add at present to the official statement issued by the Government yesterday. He declared that a further statement would be made with regard to the flight to this country of this high and important Nazi leader.

COOPER ON GOOD NEWS

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-Asked at a London meeting today. he would say why Herr .Hess came to Britain, the Minister of Information, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper said:"" It is suggested that I should tell you something about the rather unexpected arrival of a guest who, whatever its qualities may be, is by no means welcome:

"I am afraid I am not in a posttion to give information but only say his arrival here shows a first breach in the Nazi Party since Herr Hitler murdered a huge bloc of his own followers on June 30,

'Here is a man who was so close to him, a man so obviously in possession of his confidence since he was able to accomplish the flight successfully, a man who, with the advantages he must have been enjoying in Germany—and we all know what the advantages are of the tyrant's strength-yet prefers to leave that unhappy and miserable country and fly, at tremendous risk to himself, in order to land on what is still a country of the free.

"That is good news and it comes at a good time."

Darlan Has Interview

BERLIN, May 12 (Reuter)—It is reported that Admiral Darlan had an interview with Herr Hitler in the presence of Herr von Ribben-

The place of the meeting and the subject under discussion have "not been revealed.

Wednesday's negotiations, the conclusion of an agreement between Vichy and Berlin was announced, of 1934. In which certain restrictions of the frontier between occupied and the payment by France to Germany for the support of the German forces in occupied France was reduced.

turn is not known.

His flight was an escape. SUCCESSOR He did not bring with him any peace overtures or any message and came in defiance NAMED of the Nazi authority.

Herr Hess was seen by MR.

VONE KIRKPATRICK who

was at the British Embassy

Authoritative circles state that

Herr Hess knew if he had gone to

a neutral country he would have

been in imminent peril" of being

assassinated by some of the Nazi

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who during

part of his period in Berlin was

Counsellor of the British Embassy,

was closely acquainted with Herr

Hess and had no difficulty at all

HERR RUDOLF HESS

the prisoner.

identifying him when he sa

It is recalled that Herr Hess

piloted alone the aeroplane for

a distance of about 800 miles

and apparently baled out from

the single-seat machine when

speakers at Herr Hitler's birthday

FEELING EMBARRASSED

must be feeling a bit embar-

rassed about Herr Rudolf

MURRAY, B.B.C. commentator,

when he broadcast from Lon-

said MAJOR ALLEN

"The German Government

running short of petrol.

celebrations on Apr. 20.

don last night.

representatives in those places.

in Berlin from 1933 to 1938.

BERLIN, May 13 (Reuter)-HERR MARTIN BORMANN, who has been chief on the staff of Herr Hess since 1933. has been appointed by Herr Hitler as successor to Herr

Herr Hitler's special decree making this appointment adds that Herr Bormann will not assume the title of Herr Hitler's deputy, as that title has been abolished.

CORE OF **GERMANY**

less)—As to what considerations Herbert Morrison, the Minister for led Herr Hess to fiee his country, Home Security, was planning the there is at present no definite in- reorganisation of the fire brigade formation, but presumably his services into a national organisadecision was taken owing to dis- tion much the same as other deagreement with members of the fence services."

The whole episode is symptomatic. It makes it clear that the core of Germany is rotten.

Incidentally it is presumed that n shaping his course to Scotland, Herr Hess had regard to the operations of the luftwaffe over Britain on that night—the night of the heavy attack on London.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuter) -The flight of Herr Hess has aroused intense speculation diplomatic circles regarding the possibility of a split in the Nazi hierarchy. It is considered that vihatever the facts may be, it is Until recently, Herr Hess played bound to be a severe shock to the fire-bomb must be left unspotted." prominent part in German life German people. ind was one of the principal

The suggestion is made in some quarters that Herr Hess has sought to escape the purge similar to that of June 30, 1934.

The head of the Federal Govern ment's and the Principal of th Institute for the Insane stated in an interview that while it is pos sible that Herr Hess got the jitters he did a cool same job of calculation and he was same enough to pilot an aeroplane.

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3 Today's News Summary Page "

RUDOLF HESS, Hitler's Deputy, who made a parachute landing. in Scotland on Saturday after flying from Germany, was examined by British doctors yesterday and was found to be same and healthy. He is now a prisoner of war at an unspecified destination and no body is allowed to see him. Mr. Churchill, in the House of Commons yesterday, said that a statement would be issued later with regard It is recalled that after last to the flight to Britain of this, "high and important Nazi official."

MR DUFF-COOPER. Minister of Information, stated that the flight of Hess was the first breach in the Nazi Party since the purge

MEASURES BEING taken by Britain in the battle of the Atlanunoccupied France were lifted and tic are proving effective. This is indicated by the fact that the losses of merchant shipping due to enemy action in a period of just over four weeks in April was thelowest figure for 11 months.

MANNHEIM WAS THE main target of R.A.F. attacks on Germany on Monday night while the docks at Ostend and Dunkirk were What Germany is getting in re- also attacked. There was very little enemy activity over Britain. Total Luftwaffe losses for the first 12 nights in May are 134.

INTERVIEW WITH VICEROY

SIMILA, May 13 (Reuter)-Faziul News Agency. Huq. Bengal's Prime Minister, arrived this morning and, after interviewing the Viceroy, left for Calcutta in the afternoon.

he placed before the Viceroy certain proposal for ending the constitutional deadlock.

Prime Minister Hug revealed that

Fire-Fighting Services

"According to the opinion of experts the resolute and efficient way in which the fire-fighting services acted on Saturday have still leeway to make up to produce maximum efficiency," said MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY, B. B. C. news commentator, when he broadcast from London last night.

To Be Reorganised

Maj. Murray added that Mr.

"One of the things that emerged from Saturday night's raid is that the week-end is a particularly dangerous time," he said

"Many firms have responded to he fire prevention order but there are others which have done nothing with the result that many fires which occurred on Saturday could have been saved.

"We have been promised Government statement and Ministry of Home Security will no doubt embody the knowledge they have gained in their future plans.

"In a densely populated area no

NAZI PLANES DESTROYED

LONDON, May 13 (BWS)-The destruction of one enemy aircraft last night; when activity over Britain was on a very small scale, brings the month's total to 134.

-On Other-Pages

Golf; despatches from 2 Swimming notes; Army tennis and chess re- | Thomas Blamey, sults; Crossword puzzle.

3 Radio programmes; Coming events. 4 Hess crashes in Scotland; Iraqi usurper criticised;

Naval shelling of Benghazi; Parliament will carry on: British successes. 5 Bank of Canton fined: Rice petition: Annual meeting of

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.: Jockey Club donations. Leading article: Rudolph Hess: State lottery for

Hongkong. Round the Police Courts: Fatal traffic mishap.

Ali's troops were "harassed the enemy."

Several British planes, says Rashi Ali's air communique, dropped bombs early on Monday morning on troop concentrations.

VICHY. May 13 (Reuter)—A that, although it is fair to omit the losses in the Greek In Air Will re- campaign when studying the a course of the battle of the Turn Tide Baghdad dispatch to the Vichy Atlantic, the tonnage lost then had reduced carrying On the Southern front, Rashid capacity as much as if it had by been lost elsewhere. The total losses from May 1 last

year to April 30, are 4,734,407 tons _including Dunkirk and Greece_ with a monthly average of 394,534 tons while excluding Dunkirk and Greece, they are 4,430,067 tons with a monthly average of 360,172 tons. During the war, the British have

lost 923 ships with a total tonnage of 3,896,242 tons comprising of 118 of 424,305 tons in 1939, 555 of 2,382,221 tons in 1940 and 250 of comes, the joint strength of sea 1.089,716 tons in 1941.

COMBINED LOSSES

Total combined losses of the British, Allied and neutral shipping are 211 ships, of 741,614 tons. in 1939, 929, of 3,768,700 tons, in 1940 and 369, of 1,617,359 tons, 1941, making a grand total of 1,508 BRITISH FORCE ships, of 6.127.673 tons.

A substantial part of the neutral tonnage sunk by the enemy was never chartered by Britain and was not trading with her while LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-Less the figures include approximately than 20 miles now separate our and 50,000 tons of Italian and Japanese shipping sunk by the Germans be-South Africans—operating around fore Italy entered the war.

however, that March figures were the highest for the Increasing eleven months — excluding June, which contained the Strength

LORD HALIFAX ON ATLANTIC BATTLE KANSAS CITY, May 13 (Reuter)

Once the battle of the Atlantic is won, the steadily increasing strength in the air which the United States is providing "will turn the tide", said LORD HALL-FAX, British Ambassador, addressing the Mid-Central War Resources

"I have no doubt when the time" power and air power, based on the combined industrial power of your country and mine, will be deci-

"We judge we are fighting for nothing less than to prevent civilisation from being killed by tyranny which would make the dark ages, by comparison, seem

"In this struggle there is no possibility for compromise". GREAT GRAVITY

Lord Halifax declared that the war's issues were of "great gravity" for the United States.

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Issue Of One-cent Coupons Consideration Under Urgent

"The question of issuing one-cent coupons is receiving the serious and urgent consideration of the Financial Secretary and myself," said MR. E. W. PUDNEY, Accountant-General, in an interview with the Hongkong Daily Press yesterday in connexion with the acute shortage of copper cents in the Colony.

felt." said Mr. Pudney, "I thought as it serves to alleviate the situathat it may be the effect of the re- | tion. vised scale of Entertainment Tax. On investigation, however, I found not, under the Emergency Regulabour at point blank range without that it had very little effect on the tions, issue tokens or coupons. Mr. demand for these copper cents." - Pudney said that this matter is be-

the shortage, the Accountant- Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd and himself. General stated that he was at a loss to understand the reason for these coins being hoarded. EXPORT PROHIBITED

Replying to the question as to whether it might be due to their being purchased on behalf of an interested party for export, Mr. substantial improvement in the Pudney reminded the Pressman conditions in Libya, particularly in that the export of copper coins is Tobruk, in the last few days was strictly prohibited!

reported by Mr. P. C. Spender, As to the use of stamps and tram Australian Army Minister, from coupons, by retailers, as currency, Sir Mr. Pudney stated that while they are, strictly speaking, illegal, Gov-

China-Australia Missions CHUNGKING, May 13 (Reuter)—The Chinese Foreign Office today issued the following communique regarding the exchange of diploma-

tic missions between China and Australia:-"THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT and the Australian Government have decided to accredit diplomatic representatives to each other. The

Chinese Government will soon send a Minister - Plebipotentiary to Canberra, while the Australian Government will appoint a similar envoy to reside in Chungking. "FOR GEOGRAPHICAL AND economic reasons, China and Aus-

tralia should have long ago entered into diplomatic relations and; in view of the present situation in the Pacific, it is imperative for the two countries to exchange diplomatic missions.

TT IS CONFIDENTLY believed that henceforth, friendly relations between China and Australia will be greatly strengthened."

"When the shortage began to be | ernment is not taking any action

When asked whether he could Asked as to what he attributed ing carefully considered by the

> LAHORE, May 13 (Reuter)—In giving judgment today in the case of 116 Khaksars who were arrested last summer for disobeying prohibitory orders, the Additional Bessions judge reduced the sentences.

Stabbing Fatality

A Chinese man was killed and a woman was injured yesterday in a stabbing incident in the Wanchai district.

According to a report, the woman was walking along Hennessy Road towards Canal Road about 3.30 p.m. when a Chinese came up from tchind and stabbed her with a pair of scissors.

The husband was alleged to have snatched the instrument from the alleged assailant and stabbed him to death.

The woman was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, while her husband, Ho Tak-wan, has been detained by the Police.







Lai Tsun Favoured To Win "Y" Swimming Gala Tonight

BY JIN"

Competitive swimming makes its bow at the European Y.M.C.A. tonight at 9 p.m. Included in the many events is a 200-yd free style relay in which the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, the Army and the Y.M.C.A. are competing.

The Lai Tsun team, of which Chan Chun-nam, the long distance title holder is a member, are favoured to win this event, but the Y. however, are reputed to have some dark horses and they may surprise the strong Chinese quartet.

twice and as they are evenly 1/5 secs., and hopes to make the minutes all-in each half balanced, a very interesting game 55 secs. mark this year-good luck three minutes interval. should be witnessed.

The line-up of the teams are as Enrique Chan, three-time breast stroke king; has been practising follows:--

European Y.M.C.A.:-H. Eardley, hard at the Chinese Bathing Club L. A. Benn, E. W. Railton, A. F. and will do his best to beat the May, G. Thompson, L. F. Paul and butterfly stroke aspirants this sea-; son. He has neven been beaten in

Middlesex Regiment:-Goodair, the orthodox style as he is in a ing A. Hymas, Quickendon, W. B. Ure, class all by himself. Bowdon, Burdge and Jennings. The game will be referred by Cpl. G. Bedford of R.A.S.C.

"DRIPPINGS FROM THE SEA"

L. Roza Pereira, one of the most popular swimming and diving , a good season is anticipated.

It is rumoured that David Hut- tion pretty stiff in this section.

WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT: 13 ENTRIES

DRAW FOR FIRST TWO WEEKS

The Y.M.C.A. Water-Polo section yesterday held their final meeting to discuss details of the forthcoming tournament. Mr. R. Goldman was in the chair.

The evening's programme will be chinson, last year's sensational Navy and Y.M.C.A. are competing. Bellamy (15) and A. V. Gresves concluded with a water-polo match rookie champion, will be swimming. The entrance fee for each team (11) v. F. C. Barry (9) and W. V. between the European Y.M.C.A. and for the European Y. Last year, he will be \$3. It was also agreed that Abern (9); C. E. Moore (14) and the Middlesex Regiment. These broke the 100-yd. free style record there will be no "ducking" rule and J. H. B. Lee (11). two teams have played each other in the amazingly good time of 56, the time for the game will be ten

Sgt. Page, of 5th A.A., was appointed representative of the R.A. The referees' sub-committee was also formed in the meeting. THE DRAW

Following is the draw for th first two weeks of the tournament and the place and time of play-

Navy "A" v. 9th R.A., Naval pool, Celeste Guterres, outstanding May 22, 5.30 p.m.; Middlesex "A" Portuguese mermaid, at 16 years of v. Y.M.C.A., Army pool, May 20, 6.30: Royal Scots v. Middlesex age won the 440-yds and the Har-"B", "Y", pool, May, 22, 7; Navy bour Race in the Open Ladies' "C" v. Signals, "Y" pool, May 20, events last year, and with another 7: 5th A.A. v. 12th Battery, Navy year of experience will be hard to pool, May 25, 11 a.m.; 8th R.A. v Combined Small Units, Army pool, Yeung Sau-king, one-time May 22, 7 p.m.; Royal Navy "A" v. champions in the Colony, has been China's swimming queen, who has Y.M.C.A., Army pool, June 1, 11 elected Hon. Secretary of the V. R. not been in competitive swimming a.m.; Middlesex "A" v. Combined 'C., Hongkong's premiere swimming for the past two years, will be stag- Small Units, "Y" pool, May 27, 7 club. Under his expert guidance ing a come-back this season. She p.m.; 8th R.A. v. Middlesex "B". will most certainly find competi- "Y" pool, May 25, 11 a.m.; Royal Scots v. Signals, Army pool, May 29, 7 p.m.; Navy. "C" v., 12th R.A., Navy pool, May 29, 5; 5th A.A. v. Navy "B", Navy pool, May 29, at

> to represent Ciub de Recreio in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:-FIRST DIVISION

"A" TEAM:-J. Luz. C. E. Marques, H. A. Alves, C. G. Silva (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. Roza Pereira, F. V. 7. Ribeiro, F. X. Silya (skip); F. X. Soares, L. J. Silva, J. E. Noronha, R. F. Luz (skip).

"B" TEAM:—C. M. Silva, C. H. Easto, J. C. Remedios, J. J. Basto (skip); F. A. Machado, E. Souza, B. Basto (skip); C. Vas, A. M. Xayier, A. M. Rodrigues, A. P. Guterres

SECOND DIVISION

A. A. Roza, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Finna, P. A. Yvanovich (skip); Pat d'Almeida, E. Cunha, E. A. R. Alves, M. A. Carvalho (skip); L. A. Rozario, H. M. Xavier, M. Mendonca, M. Alarcon (skip).

tures for the coming Saturday:-LONDON CUP

Arsenai v. West Ham. SOUTH REGIONAL LEAGUE Cardiff City v. West Bromwich Albion: Crystal Palace v. Southend: Fulham v. Millwall; Leicester v. Tottenham; Northampton v Chelsea; Portsmouth v. Aldershot. HAMPSHIRE CUP SEMI-FINAL Queens Park Rangers v. Watford;

NORTH REGIONAL LEAGUE Blackpool v. Preston North End; Bolton Wanderers v. Manchester City: Everton v. Sheffield United: Grimsby v. Barnsley.

Huddersheld v. Bury: Tranmere CHESHIRE COUNTY BOWL **BEGIONAL MATCHES**

Stoke City v. Chesterfield. COMBINED COUNTIES CUP FINAL Middlesbrough v. Leeds United. LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL

Walsall v. Aston Villa. SCOTTISH CUP FINAL REPLAY (AT GLASGOW)

Hearts v. Rangers. Partick Thistle v. Clyde.

DRAW FOR SUMMER FOURSOMES

Happy Valley

Golf

The following is the draw of the Happy Valley Summer Foursomes competition of the Royal Hongkong

Byes:—A. C. I. Bowker (7) and W. F. Simmons (18), v. G. E. Willerton Thirteen teams from the Army, (12) and T. J. Price (9); L. C. F.

> v. R. Forrest (3) and J. W. Ander- one. son (10); F. J. de Rome (8) and G. == v. J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. (12) and J. R. Collis (13); (12) and G. W. Sewell (11).

Byes:—R. Young (6) and G. M. on June 29 and the semi-final on Skipwith (8th Coast Regt.), Lieut, and Gnr. Marshall (8th Coast Park (4); W. A. Stewart (9) and July 13 and the final on July 27. Poltock (5/7th Rajput Regt.); Regt.).

SPORTING FIXTURES

of Hongkong Football Association (Association's Office) 5.30

SWIMMING.—European Y.M.C.A. First Gala ("Y" pool) 9 p.m. TENNIS. — Entries close for European Y.M.C.A. Tennis Handicap Singles (6 p.m.).

ARMY TENNIS

Three matches in "A" Division of the Army Tennis League were played on Monday at Sookunpoo First Round:-J. Gellativ (18) with the following results:-F.A. and N J. Bebbington (12) y. A. J. Staff beat Royal Engineers "B" by Macfadyen (18) and A. W. Muir two sets to one: Royal Engineers (14); J. E. Dovery (16) and L. B. "A" beat Royal Army Service Corps Trevor (17) v. A. L. Powell (16) by three sets to nil; and Royal and W. J. Buller (11); A. D. Hum- Army Medical Corps beat Royal phreys (9) and L. M. S. Lloyd (12) Army Pay Corps by two sets to

W. Reeve (11) v. H. H. Mundy (9) T. Low (10) v. H. Smith (8) and and W. Stoker (12); A. K. Mac- E. Greenwood (18); T. B. Low (11) Regt. team; 800 Metres Relay:

W. S. Hillier (7) v. J. Linstaker on June 1, the second round on lery Team.

HONGKONG JOCKEY ATHLETIC MEET CLUB ON SUNDAY

FOOTBALL - Council Meeting Army's Team To Meet The C.A.A.F.

meet against Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, to be held at the Caroline Hill Stadium this Sunday, has been selected

Throwing the Discus: Pte. Lever Prince, Double Dutch, Harmony and L/Cpl. Wookey (Middlesex); Star, Sydney Diamond to "D"; Throwing the Javelin: Pte. Lever Archber, Arnieber, Blue Gown, Hav. Sarsa Khan (8th Coast Regt.) "E." and L/Nk. Shingara Singh (12th

Long Jump: L/Nk. Shingara Singh (12th Coast Regt.) and Gnr. Haidar Ali (H.K.S.R.A.); High Jump: Chandarbhan Singh (5/7th Rajput Regt.) and Capt. Skipwith (8th Coast Regt.); Pole Vault: Hav. Major Khundar Singh (H.K. S.R.A.) and Pte. Thomas (M'sex). 400 Metres Relay: 8th Coast

kenzie (6) and Col. Matthews (12) and R. K. Collings (6) v. A. H. Penn Middlesex Team; 1600 Metres Relay: Middlesex Team; 1500 Metres

Booker (13); A. J. Dennis (6) and The first round should be played Team Race: Combined Royal Artil- in the play-off.

Classification Lists

Alteration Alterations and additions to The Army's team for the athletic Classification lists, dated March 23 1941, are as follows:-

AUSTRALIAN PONIES Brown Derby to "B" Class; Dashing "Beauty, Graceful View, Ratio Australian (M'sex) and Capt. Skipwith (8th Boneshaker, Luxury, Ophir, Po-Coast Regt.); Putting the Weight: conos, Sports Lady, War Tax to

> CHINA PONIES Jane Doe, Just In Time, Oscar Zylch, Rose Evelyn to "D."

In the Colony Junior Chess championship last night. Un Kwaiyung beat J. Tausz. Earlier in the week, R. C. Gardner defeated E. M.

In the Junior Club championship: A. C. Poupard beat J. Grefalds in the first of a series of three games

June 15, the third round 480 Yards Hurdles Relay: Capt. L/Sgt. Halsey (2nd Royal Scots)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS Mark remaining from a wound

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with Argențina in a boundary dispute over the Chaco region?

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(India) 40 Symbol for manganese

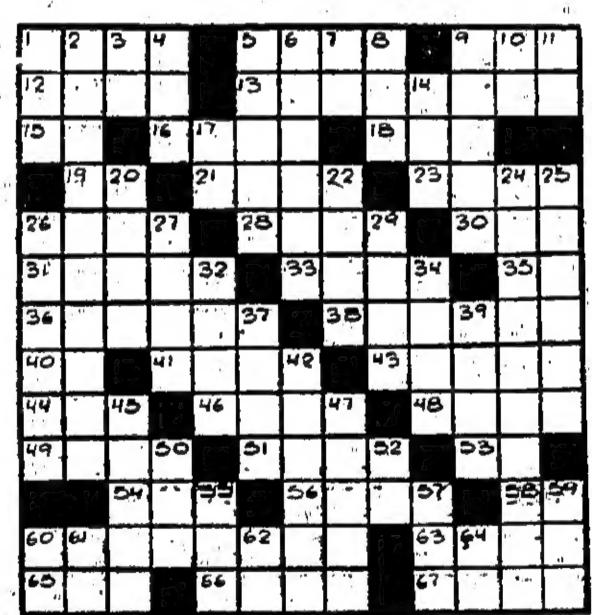
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wrote "Lenore" 56 A jot

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Josephine Beauharnais?

Pellet 66 During whose reign did the union

of Scotland with England take place? Leaping amphibian

.DOWN Pronoun What American State is the leading producer of

> grapefruit? Cloth Scene of a recent war What is the name of the

most recent planetarium built in New York? Correlative of either

Established value To what English royal

family did Elizabeth belong? 10 Each (abbr.)

11 Interjection 14 'Remove seed from cotton . 17 Pound

61 Indefinite article 62 Half an em 64 Maiden loved

by Zeus SOLUTION TOMORROW

SON BY THE TAN AND RECREIO BOWLS RINKS The following have been selected

(skip).

E. L. Earros, N. Beltrao, C. M. S. Alves, O. P. Remedios (skip); A. J. Osmund, A. V. Barros, F. A. Xavier, J. R. Soares (skip); A. F. Noronha, F. J. A. Marques, C. A. Lopes, M. J Remedios (skip).

THIRD DIVISION-

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-The following are the Home soccer fix-

Reading v. Brentford.

CUNTHORPE CUP

Rovers v. Chester. Mansfield v. Doncaster Rovers;

Manchester United v. Burnley. OTHER MATCHES

CHARITY CUP FIRST ROUND



SHOWING TO-DAY



BASIL RATHBONE - ELLEN DREW - JOHN HOWARD with BARBARA ALLEN - R'ALPH MORGAN - Directed by TIM WHELAN - A Faremount Picture



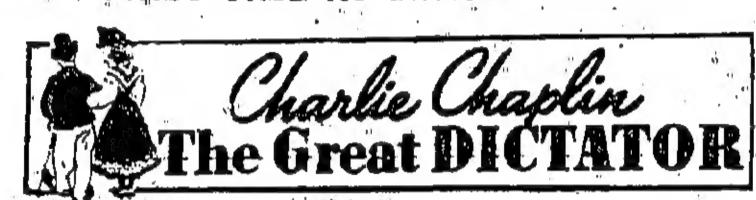
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COMING EVENTS

14-Tides: High 12.07 a.m. and 10.57 p.m. Low: 4.27 a.m. and 6.07

Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 mm. Ladies' Working Party, Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, Associa-

tion's Offices, '5.30 p.m. H.K. Chamber Music Club concert.

Govt. House, 9.15 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m., St. Andrew's Fellowship Choral

Evening, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. War Work, 9 a.m. to noon. Y.M.C.A.: First Swimming Gala,

Entries close for Y.M.C.A. Tennis Tournament, 6 p.m.

15-Tides: High 1.08 a.m. and 11.42 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interp.m. Low: 5.03 a.m. and 6.58 p.m. Sumrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. Sullivan. Y's Men's Club Tiffin St. Francis

Hotel, 1 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho- Robinson. "The Yeomen of tel. 5 p.m.

tel, 5.30 p.m.

p.m. Low: 5.39 a.m. and 7.54 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 8.56 p.m. ham, George Baker and Chorus. Claims against Estate of late Mr 7. I. Gallot due. Claims against Estate of late Mr

R. M. McLay due. Annual Meeting of China Emporium, Ltd., Queen's Road Central,

"Lighter Shades In Education." 8 p.m.

17-Tides: High 3:19 a.m. and 1:23 p.m. Low: 6.24 a.m. and 8.55 p.m. Sunrise: 3.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. The Riff Song: Deep in my Heart H.K. and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd. Annual Meeting, Company's Offices, Jordan Road, Ferry Pier, 11 a.m. Far East Flying Training School Students' Union Graduation

Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m. Entries Close for "Show Jumping" Competition" of H.K. Polo Club Gynkhana, noon.

18-Tides: High 4.30 a.m. and 2.29 p.m. Low: 7.31 a.m. and 9,57 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. Chinese Australasian Assen. Supper Dance, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.in.

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 pm. H.K. Police Rifle and Revolver Club. Annual Championships, Taikoo Range, Round the Corner: Novelty Fox-Trot China, Caroline Hill,

19-Tides: High 5.32 a.m. and 3.54 p.m. Low: 9.32 a.m. and 10.52 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. H.K. "Amateur Cinema Club Show, European Y.M.C.A., Lounge, 7 p.m.

20-Tides: High 6.20 a.m. and 5.21 p.m. Low: 11.25 a.m. and 11.39 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.58 p.m. La Saile Old Boys' Assen. Lecture, "Religion and Life," 8 p.m.

21-Tides: High 6.57 a.m. and 6.35 tions. p.m. Low: 12,36 p.m.

Gen. Bond declared.

are now forming," he added

tion in the truest sense.

kindness.

fighting."

tors to your hospitals. I suggest nocent.

"No one could, I believe, visit

NAZI METHOD

Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. H.K. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., An. Dame (Wakefield); Keeping a Stiff nual Meeting, Offices of Messrs Upper-Oliver Wakefield Instrumen-Jardine, Matheson & Co., noon.

p.m. Low: 12.23 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. of France with Django Reinhardt Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. (Guitar) and Stephane Grappelly

HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of the metres (845 k.e'n) \$1.69 W | metres (9.53 megacyclect).

STUDIO TALK WITH EXCERPTS FROM FAMOUS PLAYS

12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and the Hour."

Theatre Orchestra cond. by Stanford Guard" -- Vocal Gems-Columbia Light Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho- Opera Company w Orchestra. "Trial by Jury"-Hark, the Hour of Ten St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work Sounding-George Baker and Chorus; Is this the Court of the Exchquer?-First my Old. Old Love-Derer Old-Hall! Great "Judge" - Chorus. Gondoliers"-To Help Unhappy Com-

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Toy Land Medley - Intro: Teddy ed Doll: Parade of the Tin Soldiers; Eddy (Baritone). Dear: One Alone.

1.13 Hawaiian Selections.

Orchestra My Hawaiian Song Glee Club.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Slow Fox-Trot - Blue Skies Athletics-Army" (Medical) v. South | -One Man Went to Blow-Henry Hall and his Orch. Swing Fox-Trots Adios, Mariouita Linda; Frenesi Artie Shaw and his New Orchestra. Tangos - Red Roses; Vision - Emil Roosz and his Orchestra. Fox-Trots It All Comes Back to Me Now; Talkin' Waltz-By the Sleepy Lagoon - New

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock

632 Variety.

Humorous - - Play Up and Pay the tal-H. C. Q. Strut (Reinhardt, Grap-22-Tides: High 7.27 a.m. and 7.37 pelly)-The Quintet of the Hot Club

Work Of St.

as the out-and-out Mazi or Fascist

"In a German Colony you may

ness, charity, and the idea that a

Graham White, referred to the

"It gives us extra determina-

those in England.

Mission Hospital

A suggestion that the Hospital should appeal to the human

heart—not by the display of posters, but by getting visitors to

the hospitals to see for themselves the suffering and the suffer-

ing relieved, was made by His Excellency Lt.-Gen. L. V. Bond, in

an address at the annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's

"It is only the actual sight of sound and muscular bodies, apt to

suffering and of suffering relieved carry firearms to subjugate what

that can effectively do this." Lt.- he regards as injerior peoples; on

your prime need is to bring visi- cheon against the defenceless in-

that this should be the first duty | "In Germany, small heroes such

your Orthopaedic Hospital at believe that these Lords of Crea-Katong without feeling that here tion' would use less gentle methods

is a great work—a work of civilisa- of exterminating the unfit. Kind-

"No grouses or walling; nothing human soul is of value, whatever

but welcoming smiles, and often the shape of its body, and what-

shouts of real happiness. An as lever the colour of its skin, are

tonishing spectacle, which reflects ideas outside the Nazi or Fascist

themselves, and on the dear ladies In a brief opening address, the

who tend them with such loving chairman, the Ven. Archdeacon

"What would be the reaction," tion," the Architeacon said, "to

Lt.-Gen. Bond' continued, "to this carry on better than ever before."

spectacle of suffering and kind. He paid glowing tributes to the

ness, of the Nazl, and of those work of Dr. Agnes Ramsbotham

who accept his ideology and copy who had resigned after her mar

gallant souls, unless they are in Rev. Stephen Band.

is methods? riage Lady Guillimard, Bishop and "He (the Nazi) has no use for Mrs. B. C. Roberts, and the late

equal honour on the small people conception."

dying dogs.

"The moral which I draw is that prefers, to wield a rubber trun-

Mission Hospital and Orthopaedic Hospital at Maxwell Road.

Programmes

Old Macdougal Had a Farm; I Want to Go Home; Rolling Home Because

Variety Programmes

"Iolanthe".-Overture - The B.B.C. 16-Tides: High 2.11 a.m. and 12.28 Derek Oldham and Chorus: When

> moners - Henry Lytton and Bertha Lewis with Orchestra.

Bears' Picnic; Wedding of the Paint-La Salle Old Boys' Assen, Lecture, Punch and Judy Show; The Toy Train -with Anton and the Paramount Crown Land Sales, D.O. South 11 Theatre Orchestra. Reminiscences of Romberg - Intro: You will remember Vienna: When I grow too old Dream: The Foreign Legion March:

South Sea Island Medley-Intro: Hawahaw: On the Lagoon; The Leis Song; Hawaiian; Sunshine; Hawaiian Eyes - The Twilight Serenaders with Love (Davis and Akst); Down in Waikiki (Archer)-Eddie's" Hawsiian "Or-.chestra. Liliu E (Kaulia) -- Lizzie Alchikea (vocal) with Royal Hawaiian

1.45 Dance Music.

to my Heart Hal Kemp and his Orch. News Commentary. Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

thing But Love (Kochler-Arlen); This Time It's Love - Adelaide Hall with piano accomp. Instrumental -Bantry Bay Hornipipe-The Hanafins (violin and accordeon with piano). Vocal-Form Fours-War Songs Medley (arr. Giraud)-Intro: If You Want to Find, the Sergeant; Leap Frog; Mop it Down; Mary Had a Little Lamb: Last Long Mile; Rotten Song: Bully and Stew; And When I Die;

(Violin), Vocal-You Gave Me Every-

We're Here-The Big Four with Orch 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - "Questions o

7.30" Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot-When June Comes; Quick-Step - You Gorgeous Dancing Doll-Alex Moore presents Mantovani and his Music for Dancing Tangos-Manila; Pobre Fracesita - Bernardo Alemany et son Orchestre Argentin des "Ambassadeurs." Swing Fox-Trots -- Night Glow: Stemp it Off-Toming Dorsey and his Orchestra. Fox-Trot -Irene (film 'Trene"); Waltz-Alice Blue Gown (film "Irene") - Wayne King and his Orch. Fox-Trot-Good-

Johnson and his West Indian Orch. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

night My Beautiful-Ken "Snakehios"

8 02 Amy Woodforde-Finden's Four Indian Love Lyries" sung by Nelson

8.16 An Orchestral and Violin Pri-

With the Classics -, Medley (arr

Sidney Crook)-Intro: Polonaise (Chopin); Moments Musicals ((Schubert): Rosamunde Ballet (Schubert): Nocturne (Chopin); March (Tchaikoksky); Waltz of the Flowers (Tchaikowsky); William Tell Overture (Rossini) Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy (Tchaikowsky); Minute Waltz (Chopin); Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt) Alfredo Campol and his Concert Orchestra. Intermezzo "(Souvenir de Vienne); (Reinz Provost); Melodi (Skold)-Otto "Kyndel" (Violin) with piano accomp. Pan American (Her bert)-Columbia Symphony Orchestra In my Heart - Hungarian Melody (Misraki); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates - Georges 'Izipine (violin) with organ. Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Dark Eyes (Russian Gipsy Air) - Rode and his Tziganes. African Serenade (Bonlanger); American Vision (Boulanger)-George Boul langer (Violin) with plane accomp. The Midnight Waltz (Amodio); Neapolitan Mghts (Zamecnick) - London Novelty Orchestra

9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.15 Compositions of Faure.

Ballade, Op. 19 - Mine. Marguerib Long (Piano) with Orchestra. Les Roses d'Ispahan: Lydia-Roger Bour-Quota- din (Baritons) with piano accomp. Elegie: Op. 24 - Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with plane accomp.

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on

Short Wave Only). 9.45 The Kentucky Minstrels.

Whisper and I Shall Hear (Piccolo" mini); True Till Death (Scott Gatty) -soloist John Duncan. Carry me back to Green Pastures (Pepper) soloist George James.

10.00 Studio - The Fourth of series of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and Today by Evelyn Wood. Illustrated by scenes from Classical & Modern Plays.

Those taking part are: Jess Graham-Barrow, Cyril Champkin, Sheila Mackinlay, H. L. Duncan, Vera Murrell.

10.35 The Albert Sandler Trio and Orchestra. A Little Love, a Little Kiss (Silesu)

Because (d'Hardelot)-Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. Le Canari (Poliakin); Faery Song (from "The Immortal Hour")-Albert Sandier Trio. Halfway to Heaven '(film "The Street Singer"); If You Only Knew (from "Crest of the Wave")-Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein) - Albert Sandler Trio. Down in the Forest (Sir L of the Society of Friends of the as these are being put away in Ronald)-Albert Sandler and his Or-St. Andrew's Hospitals' that you gas filled lethal chambers like.

11.00 Close Down.

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M., * 0	NEWS I	n Englis	

"I could not help thinking that fortune of the Hospital in being here, was a vivid picture of all able to carry on its work in peaceransmission L-News Sumthat for which in this war we are ful surroundings, in contrast to

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, 19	NEWO TE	PUCTION

Miss Hsu To Further gain this honour Studies In U.S. Miss Rosabel Rsu, who passed the accepted an invitation from musical

Trinity College of Music (London) circles in Shanghai for a perexaminations held recently in formance and is expected to leave Hongkong and won the Fellowship for the northern port city some-(F.T.C.L.), is the third daughter of time this autumn. Prior to her ... 12.00 mid- the late Mr. George Han, noted departure, she plans to hold a night Chinese jurist, wno passed away concert in Hongkong. here last autumn

8.30 a.m. kong have so far won this Fellow- musical studies.

MORROW

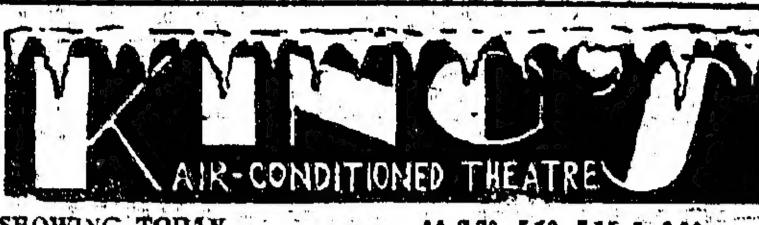
FOR Cecil B. PRIDAY De Mille's

snip, the first being a Portuguese, the second a British and Miss Hau the third and the first Chinese to

Claudette Colbert

It is learned that Miss Hau has

Miss Hau is also planning to go 7.30 a.m. Only three candidates in Hong- to the United States for further





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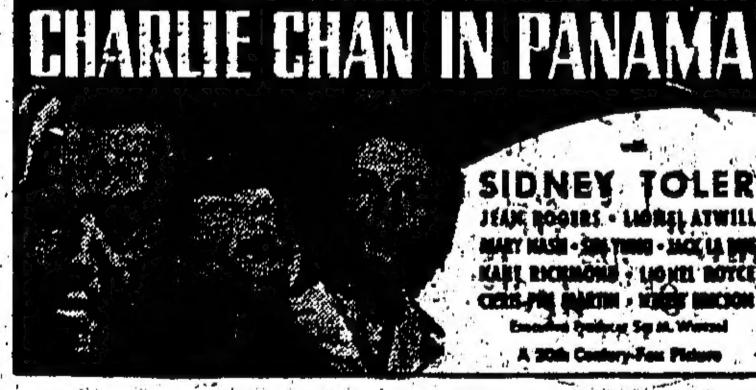
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RUDOLF HESS CRASHES IN SCOTLAND IN FLIGHT FROM REICH

FLIGHT TO SPAIN

Later an official denial that he

Twelve days ago, Hess was at the

Nazi Brown House in: Munich Ta-

ceiving Admiral Salvador Merino,

the Spanish Minister of Marine,

and leader of the Spanish Falang-

NAZI VERSION

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's Deputy, nas

mët with sudden death in my

sterious circumstances" while on an

aeroplane" flight from Augsburg,

ing from "mental disorder"

says that he "either jumped out

of the plane or met with an acci-

It adds that Hitler has ordered

the arrest of the dead, man's an-

NAZI NO. 3

The 45-year-old Hess was the

"Nazi No. 3." He was to follow

Hitler in the event of their deaths.

6 p.m., Rudolf" Hess set off on

MENTAL DISORDER

ARGENTINA SIDES

WITH BRITAIN

BUENOS AIRES, May 13 (Reu-

ter)—"We want no regimes that

would be settled in the friendliest

tral)-The Japanese driving south-

their retreat.

and Christ," declared Dr. B.

was actually visiting Spain was

for General Franco

had not been there.

ist syndicate.

Plane Fuelled For One-Way Trip Only: Nazi Statement Alleges "Mental Disorder"

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—Leaving behind a farewell note. Rudolf Hesa has fled from Germany and is now in Scotland. He crashed from a German fighter which significantly did not have enough petrol to return to Germany.

The most amazing story of the war was told last night in a communique from No. 10 Downing Street a few hours after Berlin had attempted to anticipate the news by stating that Hess had left a note showing traces of mental disorder and had either committed suicide or fallen from a plane.

Hess, who broke his ankle when "Accordingly," an official of "th he landed, brought photographs of Foreign Office, who was closely himself at different ages to establiacquainted with Hess before the lish his identity and he has been war, has been sent up by aeroplane recognised by several people who to see him in hospital." knew him well

A Foreign Office official has flown to Glasgow to see him in have flown to Spain with a message nospital

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, was present at the Ministry when this remarkable announcement was read to representatives of the world's press in a tense atmosphere.

The earlier German aunouncement was obviously breaking the news to Germans that Hitler's "shadow" and successor-designate after Goering had 'disappeared. .

The Berlin statement said that Hitler had ordered the arrest Hess' adjutants for not preventing or reporting his flight, and there are several attempts to suggest May 10. that Hess is suffering from mental disorder.

*BRITISH STATEMENT The following statement was is-

sued from No. 10 Downing Street at 11 p.m. last night: "Rudolf Hess, the Deputy Fuenrer

of Germany and a Party Leader of the National Socialists has landed in Scotland in the following circumstances.

"On the night of Saturday, May 10, he left Augsburg, Bavaria, in an aeroplane for an unknown destination and landed by parachute Marshal Goering as successor in Scotland, sustaining a broken ankle, necessitating hospital treatment

the National Socialist Party broad-"When he was taxen, no gave his name as Horn out later on he de- states. clared that he was Rudolf Hess. BROUGHT PHOTOGRAPHS who, owing to his suffering from

"He brought with him various an illness of many years standing, photographs of himself at different was strictly forbidden by the ages, apparently in order to estab- Fuehrer to embark upon any furidentity. These photographs ther flying activity, recently was were deemed to be photographs of able, while contrary to orders, to Hess by several people who knew get possession of an aeroplane. him personally.



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IRAQI USURPER CRITICISED

No Reply To Egyptian Offer Of Mediation

CAIRO, May 13 (Reuter) Moscow radio on Sunday nigh shurply criticised the attitude Raschid Ali the usurper, according to Ankara reports,

In a broadcast for Rumania, the announcer is said to have described them as instruments of foreign

It is understood that no reply has yet been received from Raschid All to Egypt's offer to mediate in the dispute with Britain,

The Middle East" R.A.F. communique states that in Iraq. situation has become stabilised." Last month Hess was reported to UNSUCCESSFUL QUISLING

transmissions in Arabic almost en- Staff. issued but it did not say that be selves mainly to the reading of Fourth Region of Spain. the rebel communique.

> not tolerate an unsuccessful eral. Quisling.

"PERNICIOUS RUMOURS"

rumours" that he was shot by his from Vichy, where he had a talk An official announcement by the son during a quarrel over Iraq. The Emir is in excellent health. National Socialist Party issued by The rumours are ascribed in the German" news agency yester-

day suggests that Hess was suffer- Trans-Jordan circles to "hostile and propagandists.

BRITISH SUCCESSES IN ABYSSINIA

NAIROBI, May 13 (Reuter)— Despite bad weather, British forces in the southern sector of Abyssinia are following up their successes while strong pressure is being maintained by columns operating south of Addis Ababa.

The official approuncement of The enemy's -morale, according to reports received here, is being cost by the German news agencyshaken by ground strafing by the South African Air Force and the "The Party member, Rudolf Hess attacks of various patriot armies directed against the Italian flank and resr.

NELSON T. JOHNSON

CHUNGKING, May 13 (Central) -Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the out-"On Saturday, May 10, at about going American Ambassador to China, bade farewell to Mr. Lin sight from Augsburg from "which Sen. Chairman of the National he has not returned up to the Government, Dr. Wang Chung-hui Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. H. H. Kung. Vice-President of A letter which Hess left behind the Executive Yuan, yesterday, shows by its distractedness traces In the evening he had supper with of mental disorder and it is feared Chairman Lin at the latter's villa that Hess was a victim of halluin the Chungking suburbs. He will sounded in the London area, but bid tarewell to Generalissimo for some time afterwards no "The Fuehrer at once ordered Chiang Kai-shek today. the arrest of the adjutants of the

REPORTED NAZI PRESSURE ON VICHY FOR THE USE OF PAU-SARAGOSSA RAILWAY

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-The Germans are reported to be pressing the Vichy Government for permission to use the Pau-Saragossa Railway to convey German troops to Spain because the Bordeaux-St. Sebastlan line in occupied territory is inadequate to carry troops in large numbers, says an independent French Agency correspondent on the French frontier-

There are no indications that the Germans, intend the immediate use of the Pau line even if Vichy agrees, but they have made the request apparently to convince the Vichy Government that General Franco has assented to the passage of German troops through Spain.

Marshal Petain so far does not seem to have consented. NEW DECREES

Following his recent far-reaching units of British light forces carried administrative changes, General out an intense bombardment of Franco yesterday issued a number Benghazi from point-blank range, of decrees, making changes in states an Admiralty communique. high Army posts.

These include the appointment and military objectives. The Berlin and Bari radio of General Ascencio Cabanillas, stations which, during the past hitherto High Commissioner to week, had devoted their six daily Spanish Morocco, to be Chief of

tirely to the Iraqi rebellion, last A new C-in-C of the Balearic Sunday night abruptly reased all Islands is also appointed. General references to the Iraqi usurper. Genzalez replacing General Kinde-Raschid Ali and confined them- lan, who takes command of the

General Miguel Ponte, hitherto Well-informed persons here ex- General Commanding the Army in press the opinion that Hitler can- Morocco, is made a Captain-Gen-

FNVOY'S MOVEMENTS

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—The Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan French Ambassador in Madrid, M. Bavaria, from where he took off on has personally denied "pernicious Pietri, returned to Spain yesterday" with Marshal Petain."

Nine Raiders Downed On Sunday

METROPOLIS GETS MIDNIGHT ALERT

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) -"It is now known that on Sunday night's attack on this country, a total of nine enemy aircraft were destroyed," says last night's Air. Ministry communique.

It adds: "There has been very little enemy activity over Britain during daylight today. Early this morning hombs were dropped at a point on the southeast coast. doing little damage and causing no casualties."

Enemy bombers last night were reported to be over widely-separated districts in Britain, and some bombs were dropped, but it ap peared unlikely that a big scale attack would develop on any area. The "All-Clear" was sounded in London in the early morning.

MIDNIGHT ALERT

Before midnight an alert was raiders were heard overhead.

who, contrary to the Fuehrer's PARLIAMENT WILL CARRY ON IN REPLICA OF WRECKED CHAMBER aware, did not prevent or failed "In these circumstances is must

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—The extensive damage done to the House of Commons will make necessary the use of the replica of that Chamber which has existed elsewhere for some time past and which has actually been used on a number of occasions for full meetings of the House of Commons, writes Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent

The reserve chamber is smaller than the original House of Commons The Speaker's chair, green benches and gangways familiar to visitors are reproduced in form, though the familiar green leather is replaced by green cloth-

are against liberty, human idignity Alvear, former President of the available space with diplomats who of safety. Argentine Republic and leader of formerly had their own very exclu- Yesterday, when workmen were the Liberals, addressing the Radisive gallery. cal Party Convention celebrations of the 137th anniversary of the

be met. Alvear said that there were some tested in debates, which have taken wood.

people who some time ago thought place there. that they could make trouble over the Falkland Islands, but that of the House of Lords in existence high officers of state in their question would never ruffle Anglo- which has also met already in its colourful robes and uniforms are Argentine relations and some day new surroundings.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY Surrounded by ruins. Westmins-SOUTH ANHWEL, May 13 (Cen- tact. An examination shows that the

ward from Tikang on the south roof is not irretrievably damage bank of the Yangtze River, above and the organ, one of the finest in raids on London, the Mayor of Wuhu, have been completely re- the country, is undamaged. pulsed by the Chinese. They Four of the ancient stone arches while visiting a snelter which re-

burned down a lot of houses in damaged by fire The Abbey music, the library and in fighting fires in a recent raid

The Press sit at the opposite end priceless parchments and also the of the chamber from that to which famous Coronation Stone had been they are accustomed, sharing the removed some time ago to places

busy putting a temporary cover It is not, therefore in any hasty over the hole in the roof, is the Argentine Assembly's adoption of or improvised fashion that the des anniversary of the coronation. the song "Liberty" as the national truction of the old Commons will Where the King and Queen sat in coronation robes beneath the lan-Denouncing. Argentinians who another site is ready and com-tern-which is now open to the "now clamour for neutrality," Dr. plete in every detail and is well sky-is a heap of rubble and broken

> These seats which were then oc-There is "a similar reproduction cupied by peers and peeresses and thick with dust which has covered everything.

The scene today is indeed a stark ter Abbey today is structurally in- contrast with that day four years

MAYORS KILLED Two mayors have been killed in Westminster on Saturday night Sold at all Compradores & Chemists slaughtered many civilians and of the Little Cloister have been ceived a direct hit, and the Mayor of Bermondsey, who was helping

NAVAL SHELLING OF BENGHAZI

Shipping & Military Objectives Damaged

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) -MADRID, May 13' (Reuter) During Saturday night, powerful

> Damage was caused to shipping Fire from the shore batteries was ineffective as were also repeated attacks by enemy dive-

> No casualties or damage were sustained by any of the British

R.A.F. ACTIVITY CAIRO, May 13 (Reuter)—Heavy raids on Benghazi, where ships were attacked and three large fires started on the mole, were made on Sunday, states a British R.A.F. Middle East communique.

At Benina three German and one other plane were set on "fire while at Berka direct hits were obtained on buildings; north-west. of the landing ground.

El Gazala was also raided. At Derna, the landing ground

on which a number of enemy aircraft were dispersed, was attacked and motor transport in the vicinity was bombed and machinegunned Considerable damage was caused

to, enemy mechanised" units in various other places between Inbruk and Derna

One German plane, a Messerschmitt 109, was attacked and

POWELLS

10. ICE HOUSE STREET

COOL

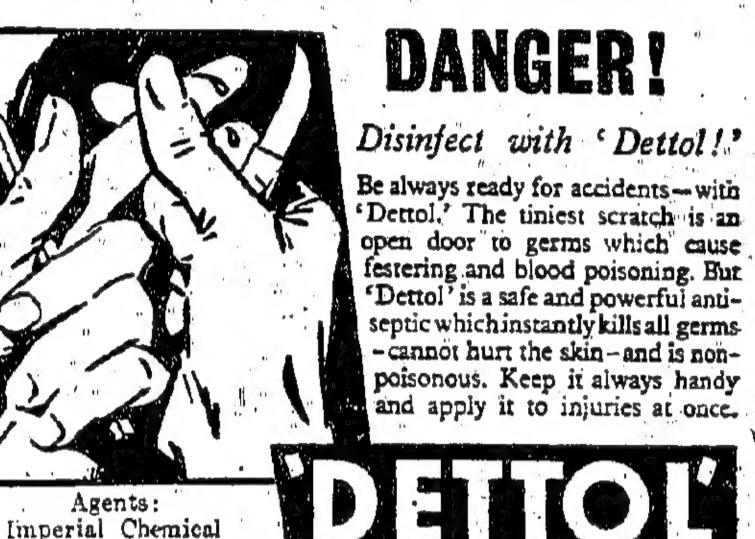
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BANK OF CANTON FINED \$5,000: TRANSACTION WITH ENEMY ALIEN

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., in giving his decision yesterday at the Central Magistracy in the case in which the BANK OF CANTON, LTD., No. 6. Des Voeux Road Central, was summoned for enabling an enemy slien in Shanghai to obtain money or credit, said that at first he thought that the offence was so serious that he would have no alternative but to impose the maximum penalty of \$10,000.

But, after hearing the full statement by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. who represented defendant. Mr. Sheldon said that he realised the extraordinarily peculiar position of the Shanghai branch of the Bank and came to the conclusion that it was an unfortunate affair and that the Hongkong Office did not deliberately intend to do anything

Italian Bank for China in Shang-"

hai, this was received and attend-

ed to by the department corcern-

ed as a matter of routine. The

Assistant Manager had some idea

that the Hongkong office should

have no dealings with the Italian

Bank. But he thought that as the

assets were those of the Sharghai

office and as the Hongkong office

had to pay out according to

Shanghai directions; he wired

back that the Bank could

only wire to pay the Guarantee

As the result of censorship re-

telegrams have to be in plain

evidence that the Bank did not

appreciate the legal position, and

After these cables the Hongkong

office then learnt that the pay-

NO MORE DEALINGS

Bank finds itself vis-a-vis its \$55,500.

branch in Shanghai. Although the

Hongkong is, for the purpose of

ese. For the same reason, whilst

all other British banks and insti-

tutions are kept fully informed of

by the British Embassy, no such

NO RESTRICTION

through exchange brokers,

Had the Shanghal Office repu-

Bank, the branch could have been!

sued in the Chinese Courts and its

I have told Your Worship that

purpose whatsoever.

have, arisen.

quirements owing to the War.

whose account.

had no mala fides.

For these reasons, he said. he felt justified in imposing a fine of only \$5,000.

The summons against the Bank was for dealing, on December 3. 1940, without lawful authority. with US\$35,000 for the purpose of enabling an enemy, the Italian Bank of China, Shanghai, to obtain money or credit.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Crown Counsel. who prosecuted, said that on tain information, enquiries were directed "to" the Bank. As a result of replies, a warrant was taken out, under which certain documents, were obtained from the Bank. The case was best given in the documents themselves.

There were telegrams exchanged language and be censored. All the between the Shanghai branch, the telegrams in this case-were sent Hongkong Head Office and the openly and your Worship will ap-Guarantee Trust Company in New preciate that this, fact is strong York.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

On Dec. 3 last, the Head Office received a telegram from the Shanghai Branch asking them to ment was made as part of an extransfer US\$35,000 to the Guaran- change transaction. If the Shangtee Trust Company to the credit hai office had not carried out this of the Italian Bank. The Head transaction numerous other banks Office then cabled its agents in in Shanghai could have done so. Little Sisters of the Poor, 3,500; New York to transact and at the But the Hongkong office has now War Memorial Nursing Home, 5,- the ordinary dealers.' Two new same time requesting them to given the strictest instructions that 000; Diocesan Schools and Orphancable the Shanghai Branch say- there should be no such transac- ages, 3,500; Alice Memorial and ing: "We only wire pay" Guarantee tions in the future. Trust Company. We do not mention for whose account."

Shanghai Branch reading: "Reply have cabled for whose account."

dicative of these telegrams was that the officer of the Bank knew that he was breaking the law by virtue of the fact that he mentioned that they did not say for whose account it was credited.

He further said that he learned from Mr. Lo that the Bank was not motivated by any desire to impede the war effort, but as they impose a severe penaity.

PLEA OF GUILTY .

Pleading guilty to a technical offence, Mr. Lo said: Before I come to the facts of this case I would like to deal generally with the Bank's position in relation to the war. This is a Chinese bank and its actions have always been guided by the conviction that the interests of China and Great Britain are bound up, and that the cause of both countries is identical.

Ever since the European war started the Bank has fulfilled its duties in financing businesses in Hongkong irrespective of any period of tension or depression through which the Colony has passed. It has consistently supported generously all war efforts and charities. I may mention that only quite recently this Bank and its Chief Manager, and Assistant Chief Managers, contributed liberally towards the purchase of mobile canteens to Great Britain for which the thanks of the Secretary of State for the Colonies assistance was ever given to were received through H.E. the Shanghai Office. Acting Governor. In regard to the last issue of Hongkong Government bonds this was one of the few banks in Hongkong which it was an exchange for another. million dollars. Its pro-Allied feel- American dollars; I have told Your cable the Guarantee Trust to place scriptions campaign in Hongkong. fully accepts this position.

THE FACTS

Most of its officers have come from restriction of any kind." the North. As Your Worship may transactions are usually know, concerns like this Bank always regard the assets of its which neither the seller nor the separate and distinct from one from the Head dered by the broker. another, and

situation the Shanghai Office in that the buyer was the Italian office has already given very strict. 1938, transferred all its liquid assets to Hongkong, with 'the request that the Hongkong office should send them to America and hold them on behalf of the Shanghal branch.

When the telegram was received other bank. asking the Bank to charge the Shanghal branch with G\$35,000 and pay to the Guarantee Prust of New York, for account of the pose the Shanghai Office WAITING FOR THEIR TURN



hart of the large crowd at the hice Depot at Central Market .-

GOVERNMENT IS PETITIONED TO MODIFY RICE MONOPOLY SCHEME

The price per picul for rice at rice-dealers' stores yesterday fell to \$13.50, or a dollar below the officially controlled price obtainable at the "Fair-Price" rice depots.

Trust but could not mention for This is attributed to the efforts of the Social Work Committee. which, under the direction of the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, has set up rice selling centres in various parts of the Colory for the burpose of disposing rice at Government prices.

Jockey Club **Donations**

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have voted the following charitable donations for the

H.K. Benevolent Society, \$5,000;

Affiliated Hospitals, 5,000; Sailors Directly the proper officer of the Home and Missions to Seamen, 2,- doing good business. Crown wrote to the Hongkong | 000: The Salvation Army, 2,500; A reply was received from the office asking if a remittance had Hongkong Society for the Prevenbeen made to the Italian Bank, the tion of Cruelty to Animals, 1,500; Hongkong office had instructed Louis Industrial School, 1,000; So- morning. the Shanghai office not to deal ciety of St. Vincent us Faul-Blind! The petition points out that the with the Italian Bank, and the Home, 1,000; Cheer-O Club, 1,000; import and export of rice constitute, Shanghai office on January 16, Cheer-O Club-Building Fund, 1,- one of the Colony's major commerdid know that they were breaking 1939, had reported that they 000; The Boy Scouts Association cial activities and will be completethe law, he asked his Worship to would have no more dealings with Hongkong Branch, 1,000; Canossian ily stopped by the monopoly scheme Clubs Association, 1,250; Hongkong mitted that when this happens realised the position and consulted Anti-Tuberculosis Association, 500; several thousand people, will be the Chief Manager, as he should Social Service Centre of the thrown out of employment and have done, this case would not and Social Welfare Council, 500; Po from the Colony. Before I conclude, may I say one difficult position in which the Home and Orphanage, 250. Total,

Bank; being incorporated in Hongkong and with its Head Office in HEALTH. BULLETIN

local legislation, deemed to be a The following is the Returns of British subject, yet its branch is notifiable diseases notified as not and has never been regarded having occurred in the Colony as a British subject by the British during the 24 hours ended at mid-Authorities in Shanghai for any night on May 9:-Cerebro--Spinal Fever, one case; Cholera, three It was on this ground that the cases; Diphtheria, two cases; British Authorities refused to in- Dysentery, four cases; Enteric tercede on behalf, of the Bank Fever, one case; Measles, two when the Hankow branch was cases; Tuberculosis, 55 cases. taken possession of by the Japan-

EASTERN PORTS

The Health Bulletin of Eastern the requirements of British laws Ports for the week ending on May 3 is as follows: - Cholera: Macao 10 cases; Small-Pox; Bangkok, one case; Shanghai, five cases.

responded to the issue, and took In this case, Chinese National dol- cabled to Hongkong merely in- who render valuable services in up bonds to the value of half a lars were given in exchange for structing the Hongkong office to pushing China's war bonds subings and support are well known. Worship that these American dol- the amount at the disposal of the Taking the lead in the subscripunderstand that Government lars actually belong to the Shang- Shanghai office, nothing would tion to the N.C.\$1,200,000,000 Millihal Office. I understand that in have happened.

the International Settlement the For reasons already explained prominent Chinese merchant here. buying and selling of foreign ex- the British Authorities in Shang- has pledged to subscribe to \$10,000 Coming now to the facts. The charge as well as other commodi- hal did not seek to restrict the worth of the bonds. Mr. Tam, a Such the simple reason that it is not done regarded as a British subject.

I do, therefore, submit that in this sense what the Hongkong as being absolutely buyer is known one to the other office has done is a mere technical until the contract is actually ten- offence. But in spite of this totalunsatisfactory, position and merely out of its desire to promota diated its bargain on ascertaining the Allied cause, the Hongkong

> yiolence. And the same transaction could have been and would have been carried through by an- its sincere regrets, and in view of \$5.00 was declared on the Or-May I make a last point? Sup-considering what penalty to im- War Funds were approved amount-

Many Chinese rice dealers are now selling below Government fixed prices, though the rice being disposed of in this way is for the most part of mixed grades.

During the first two days of operation, the Social Work Committee centres sold enormous quantitles of rice to Chinese who came in great numbers to take advantage of the cheaper prices.

Sales fell off, however, yesterday the same prices and in some cases cheaper rates being obtainable at "Fair Price" rice depots were opened yesterday afternoon, though, at West Point and Wanchai, both are

PETITION MADE

It is learned that wholesale rice to your cable just received. We Hongkong office made the fullest Tung Wah Hospital, 2,500; Society merchants have petitioned Governdisclosure, and has given the full of St. Vincent de Paul, 2,500; H.K. ment to modify the monopoly .Mr. Gould submitted that in- est information to the authorities. Society for the Protection of scheme announced last week. The Children, 4,000; Poppy Day Fund, petition was submitted by Mr. Li This action is all the more to be 3,000; Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, koon-chun and Mr. Chau Shui-ki deplored because, as early as 2,000; Children's Playgrounds Asso- representing the Rice Merchants January 11, 1939, i.e. eight months ciation, 1,500; St. John Ambulance Association, through the Chinese before the war broke out, the Association and Brigade, 2,000; St. Members of Council, yesterday

> Convent, 500; The Boys' and Girls' coming into operation. It is sub-Churches, 1,000; Hongkong Refugee there may be some flight of capital

> Leung Kuk, 1,000; Taipo Rural The petition urges the Government to modify the monopoly scheme to the extent of allowing wholesale business to continue. Government, it is suggested, should import the rice but permit the present wholesalers to sell the rice to retailers for the Government. .

SHOUSON CHOW COMMENDED BY GENERALISSIMO

Sir Shouson Chow, who is Chairman of the Hongkong branch of the Chinese War Bonds Commission, has received a telegram from Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek commending him for his efforts in pushing the sales of the Chinese war bonds in the Colony and urging him to continue such

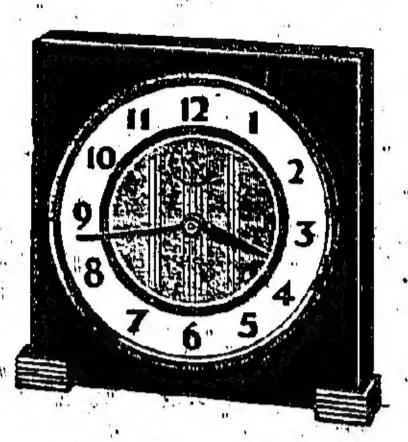
The Chinese Central authorities will award Chinese leaders here tary Supply Bonds, Mr. Tam Chun. great enthusiast in patriotic funds campaigns, it may be recalled, bought about \$300,000 worth of Economy Bavings Certificates.

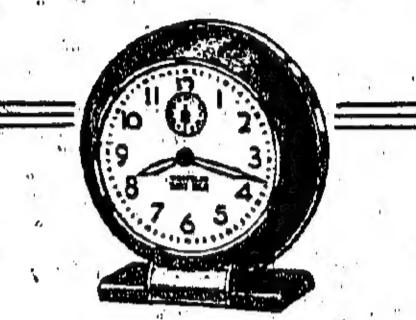
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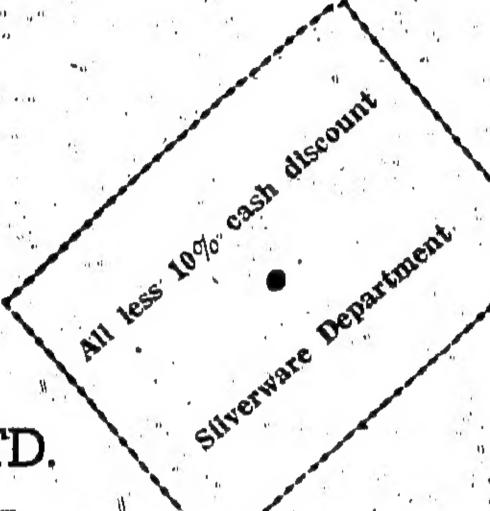
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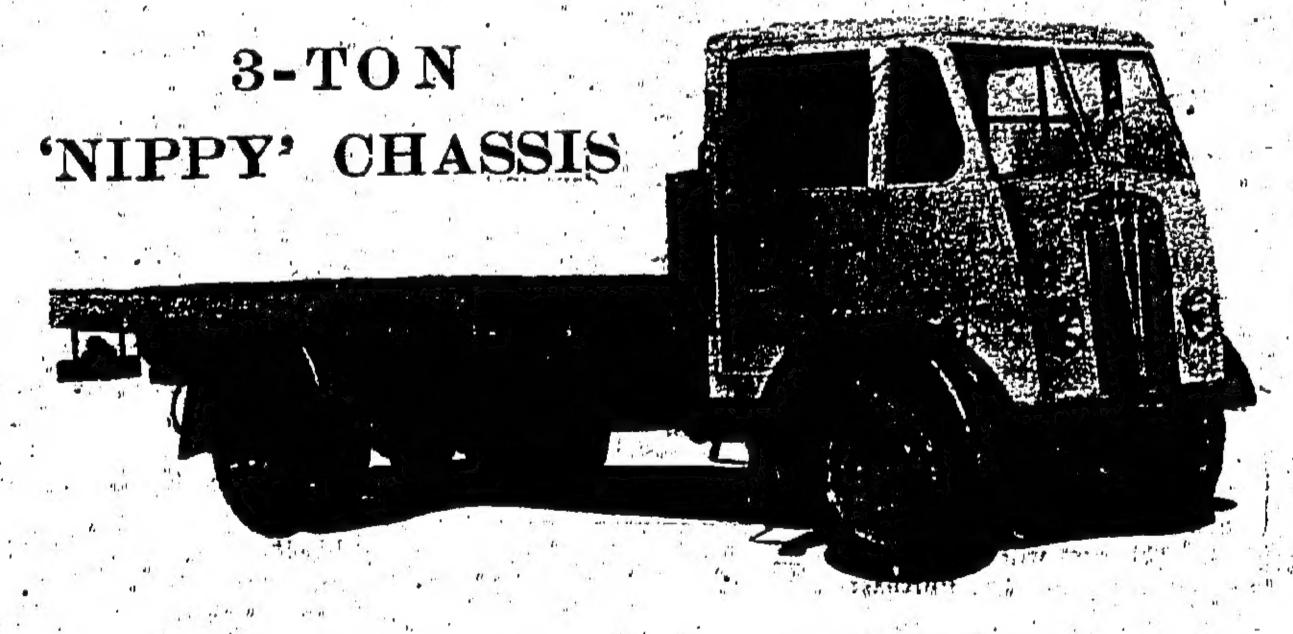
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Hong Kong, 1st May, 1941.

December, 1940.

General Managers,

Co., Ltd.,

term of 21 years.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1941, at 3 the 19th day of May, 1941, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. p.ni., at the Offices of the Public at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Works Department, by Order of Public Works Department, by Hong Kong/Calcutta Conference. His Excellency the Governor of Order of His Excellency the one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dis- quired to deposit with an authorisposal of the lot the Purchaser ed officer who will be present at (if not the applicant) will be the sale, the sum of two hundred required to deposit" with an dollars, (\$200) in cash. This authorised officer who will be sum will be refunded on payment present at the sale, the sum of of the Purchase price. two hundred dollars, .. (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. on payment of the Purchase price.

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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$900.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Ornor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years."

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale," the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Effective 20th Instant, all rates to Calcutta, Madras and Rangoon will be increased by 20% (transhipment rates increased 25%).

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Untending bidders are advised that immediately after the dis-

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RUDOLPH HESS

Scotland of Herr Hitler's valuable source of revenue. man, Friday," Herr Rudolph Hess, has, of course, aroused tions to the lottery? On the a great deal of speculation as grounds of encouraging gambling to the real motives which prompted the Fuehrer's most tion from the Jockey Club-said trusted lieutenant to leave The purchaser of the lot will be the Nazi camp as he did. required to pay to the auctioneer There is no information yet in cash the sum of \$17.00 (being of what Herr Hess himself 10% of the upset price) immedi has had to say about his esately after the fall of the hammer, capade, but what has already the balance of the premium being become apparent is that the paid in accordance with the Con. Berlin story of "hallucinations," which led them to fall 247 into the trap of announcing that this important leader of the Nazi Party had committed suicide, indicates that there is a great deal of the should not be difficult for them to sinister behind the whole stop being squeamish about conepisode." The details of this most dramatic incident of the whole war are, indeed, most Taxation, it is true, goes a consion, which sought to anti-cipate the action taken by still lower. Voluntary contribu-The Seventy second Ordinary Genéral Meeting of Shareholders Herr Hess, is given the lie tions pall after the first flush of 5 will be held at the Offices of the DITIONS of the Sale by Public undersigned on Wednesday, the received from London. The paring the "takings" of the first 20 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for Nazi attempt, therefore, to few days, or weeks, with what the 5 the purpose of receiving the account for the incident as Report of the General Managers, the act of a man who was

> from the 7th May to the 21st "farewell trip." May, 1941, both days inclusive. The Seventeenth Annual Genfor the purpose of receiving the Accounts for the year ended 31st.

> > together bright. WHATEVER the immediate the wall is correct, he will

State Lottery For Hongkong

BY A STAFF REPORTER

On June 22, 1940, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce wrote to the Government stating that "RE-PRESENTATIONS HAVING BEEN RECEIVED THAT GOV-ERNMENT BE REQUESTED TO ORGANISE A LOTTERY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING WAR FUNDS," that representative body of commercial houses in Hongkong was in "support of the proposal on the grounds that it would appeal to a large section of the community which would not be reached by appeals for voluntary contributions." Despite this support, Gov- various patriotic funds now re-

ernment decided, however, ceive. TO POSTPONE CONSI-DERATION OF THIS MAT-TER FOR THE TIME BE-

The savage bombing of London on Saturday should convince the authorities that this war cannot be won with kid gloves on-that it is an "all out" war, and that chivalry and rules of warfare are extinct as dinosaurs.

SOURCE OF REVENUE

Government's work is to help to win this war and to do everything in its power to encourage the people to contribute to the common cause. By refusing to consider the proposal for a STATE LOTTERY, sponsored by responsible parties and supported by the General THE SENSATION created by Chamber of Commerce, the au the dramatic arrival in thorities are neglecting a most

What are Government's objecor degradation of morals? Is it more moral to accept a contribucontribution being "part of the nett proceeds" of a special cashsweep-than to lorganise a state

A STATE LOTTERY DOES NOT ENCOURAGE GAMBLING -it discourages the organising of illegal lotteries like tse-fa and po-pui as no one, in his senses, would invest in an illegal lottery when there exists Government lotteries.

If Government could accept donations which are "part of the nett proceeds" of cash-sweeps, it ducting their own sweeps.

LOTTERIES V. TAXATION

illuminating. The Berlin ver- siderable way but, if carried too direct by the actual facts as enthusiasm as can be seen by com-

together with a statement mentally unbalanced fails to taking off on his lone flightder of His Excellency the Gover- Accounts for the year ended the fit in with Herr Hitler's orders and it is doubtful whether for the arrest of Herr Hess's the true facts will ever be T The Share Register and adjutants for having permit- made known to the world-Transfer Books will be closed ted him to set off on his Herr Hitler will find it difficult to conceal from his peo-SUCH AN ACTION by Herr ple the reaction which this Hitler hardly coincides with incident will have on the Nazi the act of a friend and lends Party Itself. Herr Hess had colour to the assumption that proved himself an invaluable a serious rift must have oc-figure in this Nazi organisacurred between the German tion and was credited even Fuehrer and his close asso- by the Fuehrer with having Colony 50 unstamped letters from Hong Kong, 30th April, 1941. clate for many years. If, as contributed tireless efforts Hongkong—an offence under the one report so aptly puts it, towards perfecting the sys-Herr Hess was suffering from tem which enabled Herr Hit- a hotel runner, and Yeong Kien, a a disease for so many years, ler to rule his people. His woman, who had brought the letwould it not be correct to reward from his leader was to ters with her from Hongkong by assume that its effect must be placed second in the list ship were each fined \$50 or two have been to create the im- of successors to the German Mr. Conrad Oldham, in the second pression in Herr Hess's mind Fuehrer and a great deal of police court, Singapore. that Germany could not win explaining will have to be Admitting the charge, the woman sought to dispense with his to account for this sudden letters by some people in Hongkong mited and every bridge destroyed. In Forms under the Count for this sudden letters by some people in Hongkong services when he received contretemps. It will, of that impression from his course, be interesting to hear former colleague? If this is what Herr Hess himself will had been been mongkong but nothing could stop the Empire forces.

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She said that the letters, which to be given to people whom she forces. eral Meeting of Shareholders former colleague? If this is what Herr Hess himself will had been wrapped up, were hand- "They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu America, South Africa and Australia They soon captured Mogadishu They are large companies. will be held at the Company's the hallucination to which have to say about his hallu- ed by her to the hotel runner when and took thousands of prisoners trails where there are large com-Office at the Jordan Road Ferry the Berlin version refers, then cinations. There may be she landed in Singapore. Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the Herr Hess must be credited other explanations for his 17th May, 1941 at 11.00 a.m., with having a great deal more conduct, but one cannot help kong to Penang. vision and common sense failing to see the tiny seed of report of the Board of Directors than his -associates in the discord and discontent which denied having any knowledge of together with a statement of Nazi gang. Knowing Herr seems to be taking root in the the letters as they had been wrap-Hitler to be a man who fumes diseased minds of the Nazi ped up. and rages when he is con-gangsters a seed which will. He said that as soon as the The transfer books of the tradicted by even his closest sooner or later make them Company will be closed from the advisers and friends, it is easy turn on each other with ac- packets, he and the woman had 7th to 17th May, 1941, both days to imagine his reaction to cusing fingers raised. It is been arrested by a detective. even a hint from Herr Hess the chief of this diseased that Germany's prospects of coterie who will then have to winning the war were not al-|stand up and face his ac-

Cash-sweeps, on the other hand, will neither pall nor lose its hold on the public. So long as human nature is what it is, there will always be thousands who are prepared to "have a flutter." The hope to, "get rich quick" is ever alive in the human mind and few, if any, could resist the temptation of getting \$50,000 ON AN INVESTMENT OF \$1. The tremendous demands for cash-

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FOURTH PRIZE	25,000
FIFTH PRIZE	10,000
O Prizes of \$2,000	20,000
0 Prizes of \$1,000	50,000
00 Prizes of \$500	50,000
00 Prizes of \$250	50,000
00 Prizes of \$100	50,000
:000 Prizes of \$50	50,000
.500 Prizes of \$20	50,000
wo Supplementary 1st	•
Prizes of \$7,500 each	15,000
wo Supplementary 2nd	
Prizes of \$2,000 each	4,000
Two Supplementary 3rd	
Prizes of \$1,000 each	2,000

HOTEL RUNNER

FINED For attempting to bring into the to deal with dust, swamps and The matter is under considera-Communications)-Chee Ah Kow,

had been on her way from Hong-Chee Ah Kow, the hotel runner

at his hotel, handed him the

Methods in the Treatment of Pulcusers and, if the writing on 232 events which led to Herr Hess find himself very much alone. Chinese Merchants' Club last night. two capital towns and taken im-Bucharest dispatch to Berlin.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF EMPIRE FORCES IN EAST AFRICA: END OF CAMPAIGN SOON

The outstanding achievements of the Empire Forces in the war in East Africa and the imminent liquidation of the whole campaign in that theatre of the hostilities formed the subject of interesting comment by MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, the B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

some extent; distracted our thoughts from the achievements of the Empire forces Force. in East Africa," said Major Hastings. "The resistance there of the Duke of Aosta's

end I think." FEATURES OF CAMPAIGN Major Hastings then went on to deal with the events leading up the entry of the British forces in Abyssinia and said that now the Emperor Haile Selassie once again installed in his capital, It would be of interest to look back or some of the features of that extraordinary campaign.

"What has been done by the Imthe lottery should be issued at \$10 perial forces is a supreme military each—but divisable into ten shares achievement," said Major Hastings. don't see much possibility of any of \$1 per share. In other words, "In four menths, the Empire Fora purchaser may either buy the ces, aided by the Free French whole number or a portion of that forces, have penetrated a country Libya to this part is over 2,000 ticket. Drawings, facilities for of mountains and desert, broken to miles and any attempt to land which will doubtless be offered by pieces the well equipped and well planes taking infantry there wil the Hongkong Jockey Club, could organised Italian army and driven be a difficult job." the remnants of the enemy their last stronghold."

The following is offered for Referring to the Italian cam-imminent that the campaign was Government's possible acceptance, paign against Abyssinia, Major If adopted, the local contribution Hastings said that the present war was Britain's complete mastery of to the War Fund will be streng- had shown how hopeless the task the air " in that area and that thened by over a million dollars of the Abyssinians was in the face the Italians would have to operate of the modern weapons of war against hostile populations. used by their attackers.

DIFFERENT TASK

"Our own task was different." continued Major Hastings, "Op fighting here as long as possible, posed to us was the Duke of Aosta's but the impetus of our forces trained army, with ample supplies, will defeat this and General Cuna great modern air force and ningham will take care that it thousands of armoured vehicles is so." and tanks. Nevertheless, the speed and skill of our advance has done \$2,400,000 the impossible.

"The first blow was struck by FUNDS (51 per cent.) 1,224,000 the northern column, which after occupying Kassala and Eritrea. started a drive which took them to the Red Sea. This force met with the strongest opposition."

Major Hastings then turned the fighting for Kerin, where he telligence are broadcast by the said an Italian army of 40,000 held [positions which might have been forces under heavy fire. Here the Malaya. Indian troops made a worthy contribution to victory and it was the capture of Kerin that sealed man and Japanese armies," the the fate of the enemy.

MORE DRAMATIC Even more dramatic was the tached to those armies.

work of the column which had had issued his stirring order of the legations in Bangkok and Berlin. day to his men in asking them to emulate the deeds of their comrades in Libya. Conditions were different and

instead of the plains of Northern Libya, the southern columns were called upon to face the heat of tropical valleys and the peaks of -- Wool may now find a market in. the Ethiopian plateau. They had India. to the capital and from Addis be secured in Baluchistan. Ababa to the north "Here again there were diffi-

culties to be surmounted", said HELLENIC NATIONAL Major Hastings, "The Italian engineers had devoted their skill to demolition. The road was blown over the hillsides, tunnels dyna- overseas Hellenic National Com-

and struck north. On March 17 munities anxious to carry on the She, however, admitted that she they reached Jijiga. Harrar was occupied on March 27 and two days later the armies were at Diredawa They then drove west along the railway at 60 miles a day and the advance guard entered Addis Ababa on April 5.

"The Duke of Aosta's army fel back to Dessle, where he turned at bay, but our troops managed to Mayor of his support. smash through their mountain positions and concrete emplacements and took 8,000 prisoners. .

"Recent developments in mense numbers of prisoners and the Near East have, to war material. They have conquered the whole of British and Italian Somaliland and have Virtually destroyed the Italian Air

TRANSPORT DIFFICULTIES

"The story is not yet complete. The Italian forces, which inarmy is slowly coming to an clude a proportion of those who fled from Asmara still remain and they may be able to hold out for some time yet. Our transport difficulties in this immense area must undoubtedly be great.

"The outlet of the railway is in Djibuti, which is in French territory, and so barred from our use and there is no doubt that our striking force has been diminished by reasons of sending reinforcements to the north.

"Nevertheless, I don't think the end will be long in coming now. I reinforcements coming in from the Germans and the distance from

"Major Hastings stated that there were two factors which made it soon drawing to a close. The first

"There is no doubt", concluded Major Hastings, "that the Italians have been instructed to keep on

REICH AND THAI TO EXCHANGE

BANGKOK, May 13 (Reuter)-Interesting tit-bits in military in-

Thai Radio. A new military command, comimpregnable. A series of attacks prising 25 battalions, has been had to be made by the Imperial created in the south where Thailand has a land frontier with

> "As changes and improvements are being carried out in the Ger-Thai authorities contemplate sending several Thai officers to be at-

For the first time, Germany and operated from the south. It was Thailand are shortly sending milithere that General Cunningham tary attaches to their respective

WOOL MARKET IN INDIA

BALUCHISTAN, May 13 (Reuter)

ravines in the mountains. Nothing tion with the Government, and could have been done without the local authorities, at their request, use of the military road which the are to be given details as to the Italian had built from Mogadishu quantities of the wool which care

COMMITTEE

CAIRO, May 13 (Reuter)-An

KARACHI

KARACHI, May 13 (Reuter)-Congratulating the new Mayor of Karachi on his election, the Governor, Sir Hugh Dow, assured the

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-A further 17 enterprises. including "And now the curtain rises on the Rumanian Danube Shipping monary Tuberculosis, was read by the last act on the East African Company, have been brought un-Dr. Li Shu-fan to the Hongkong campaign. The Empire forces have der military control by a decree of Chinese Medical Association at the fought a dozen battles, captured the Rumanian Government, says a

THE SOUL OF FRANCE IS INTACT, SAYS COMMANDER OF FREE FRENCH FORCES

"The soul of France remains intact and we mean to keep it so. We have adopted the motto of Liberty or Death," said VICE-ADMIRAL MUSELIER, "Commanderin-Chief of the Free French Naval and Air Forces, in the course of a talk which was read over the radio from London yesterday.

how" when the French Government left Paris to go to Bordeaux, M. Reynaud's car was stopped at a level-crossing where thousands of re- that the last word had yet to be An amazing demonstration of fugees' were passing. They had recognised the Premier and gave him a magnificent ovation.

"STAND FAST" They shouted out to him "Stand fast-No matter if Paris is occupied-Fight on to the finish even if

Fifth Column Activity In Iraqi

LED TO OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES

vivid account of widespread Fifth Column activities by enemy agents, with the British, while at sea, Free which led to the outbreak of hosti- French ships were co-operating lities between the British and with the British Navy. Rashid Ali, is given by two Mexican artistes who arrived from Basra.

The artistes, who had been Iraq for six months, said that they could detect no anti-British feeling between the people when they

went to the country. The majority of the people of Iraq looked on the coup d'etat o Rashid Ali with a good deal of suspicion and uneasiness. The could never expect a new regime -would actually involve them in war with the British.

HOTBED OF ESPIONAGE Baghdad was the hotbed of espionage and enemy propaganda, according to the artistes. In a certain casino in Baghdad, there was a large number of women of foreign nationalities who passed off as artistes but who could

neither sing nor dance. some of these, at the least, were of the world and many of them sonable turn of thinking that he engaged in political espionage.

The Mexican artistes actually left Basra the day Rashid All's Gaulle and some had been in conforces started hostilities in Habbaniyah. They are firm y convinced that widespread Elfth activity was mainly responsible for the present trouble in Iraq. 🏢

MAIN ATTACK ON MANNHEIM

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—The main attack of British aircraft in Germany last night was on Mann heim, an important transport centre."

Many fires were left burning. Objectives at Cologne and Coblenz were also attacked.

In German occupied territory the docks at Ostend and Dunklik were bombed. " " "

VERY SMALL SCALE

German air activity over Britain last night was on a very small scale, states an Air Ministry communique.

It is reported that bombs were dropped at places in south-west England, East Anglia and elsewhere. Little damage was done and the total of casualties was Emall.

One German aircraft was destroyed.

INCREASING

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"They affect you hardly less than your fellow-men and women in Great Britain".

It was no more possible to sup Morocco. pose that the United States could maintain its way of life if Nazi rule was established over the British Commonwealth and the British sea power destroyed than was to suppose Britain could sur-"vive if Hitler, was supreme over the rest of Europe.

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, attended a Joan of Arc memorial service at Brazzaville, West Africa, yesterday. He elso reviewed the troops and conferred decorations, states the Brazzaville radio.

Admiral Muselier recalled the whole country is occupied!" threatened to "destroy their nets That cry was now the aim of the and cease fishing altogether if any Free French' Government: It had more of their houses are destroyed begun when Frenchmen felt that by the Germans who are burning their defeat was not final, that them as reprisal for the British hope must not be abandoned and raid, it was learned in London,

> "With this faith, Britain and the French Empire can still stand together in the path of the invader." continued Admiral Muselier, "The faith which has called men to arms under General de Gaulle is the same faith which has called the British people to fight on until victory. This is not quixotic foolhardiness, but

common-sense." .Admiral Muselier went on to state that the Vichy Government "had been operating under subservience. On the other hand, the whole world knew today that Bri tain was determined to be victorious.

France could not continue to live under the German hold. She would and could be freed. BOMBAY, May 13 (Reuter)-A French land and air forces were now fighting in Africa side by side

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

"At the time of the armistice." our desire for freedom. We are are no German prisoners in India is exhausted. proud to know that in their heart of hearts our patriots, enslaved, but unconquered, are with us and are doing all they can to help us The motto of the French patriots is 'Long Live de Gaulle!' In France it is being written on thou-

Herr Hitler. "Millions of our countrymen are anxiously awaiting the day when they can rise up and take the initiative and attack the invader.""

sands of walls as a challenge to

Admiral Muselier declared that the Free French forces came into for a Nazi. existence in July 1940. Volunteers ing to serve under General de Germany." stant danger of their lives.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Thanks to the active co-operation of the British Government, all difficulties were overcome and detachments of air and land forces were now carrying on the fight for freedom. They had fought in the African desert and had taken part in the attack on Massawa

The Free French Navy included submarines, destroyers, sloops, escort vessels, mine-sweepers, sub- Dr. Goebbels is losing his grip." marine chasers and motor torpedo boats in full commission. These ships flew the French flag and were employed in convoy escort duty. They had also rendered valuable services in helping to sink enemy ships and in attacks on suomarines.

Unfortunately they had not all come through unscathed and one submarine had been lost in the

Admiral Muselier emphasised the need for young officers and other ranks for the battle that was yet to come. Many had joined up and they were spending their time in action stations shooting down German raiders. In the meantime the Free French army was growing steadily.

FRENCH EMPIRE

"We must protect the French Empire," continued Admiral Muselier, "as Germany has not concealed her ambitions. The German plan is even now in the course of execution. Nazi agents have already percolated into French

"Several of our colonies have me." already answered our call and our duty is two-fold-to minister to were seen more often in the illustheir needs and to see that their trated papers and on the screen and went to an English school at resources are employed in the than of any other Nazi leader Alexandria. The outbreak of war fine" according to reports from cause of victory. By helping the except Hitler. Free French they are helping to preserve intact the forces of

"We must sustain the morale of our patriots who are suffering under the tyranny of the enemy. The soul of France remains intact and we mean to keep it so. We have adopted the motto of Liberty or Death.'"

DEMONSTRATION Japan Likened To Small OF NORWEGIAN Boy Stealing Candy SOLIDARITY

CABLE

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuter)—A number of newspapers paint a picture of JAPAN as seeking a peace treaty with CHINA so as to release her forces engaged there and as being upset by reports that GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK will listen to no mediation except by the UNITED STATES, which probably would not be forthcoming.

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) --AUSTRALIAN ATTITUDE TO PACIFIC STATUS QUO

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuter) Mr. R. G. Menzies, at a lunch given by the National Press Club yesterday, was asked the Aus-Although a lonely island was tralian attitude towards the main- China. chosen for the burial, and the date tenance of the status quo in the and place kept secret, it leaked Pacific

out and was passed on by word of He replied that he regarded editorial, says that after four years Singapore as highly important. When the cortege arrived at in fact, the key to the defence of quered China, has expended much the tiny island the Germans were the Pacific for freedom loving of her resources, sacrificed the astonished to find hundreds of peoples and the Australian policy people, who had" crossed in would be dictated by what attitude scores of small boats. lining the any other Power adopted towards munerative, while the armies she grave-side according to a message Singapore and Australia.

His country would firstly do everything to defend Australia against anyone and, secondly, defend that most important key. Singapore, whither they already sent soldiers and units.

INDIA POSTAL ORDER

84,000 European prisoners of War BALUCHISTAN, May 13 (Reuter) on behalf of His Majesty's Government, says a Press communique. -Postal authorities in India have to mediate in the Far East, the Up to date, approximately 30,000 decided to discontinue the present said Admiral Muselier, "we had to prisoners of war have arrived in pictorial series of postage stamps. Washington, is going further in make difficult decisions, torn be- India, of which over 3,000 are Pictorials at present in use will the aid to China by assisting the tween loyalty to our people and officers. It is learned that there continue to be sold until the stock

EXAMINED

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THE MOST SENSATIONAL EVENT

SINCE PURGE OF 1934

Roehm and other National Socialist Party leaders were killed on

Hitler's personal intervention, the mystery of the death or suicide

of Rudolf Hess is probably the most sensational event in German

with intense commanding eyes. He was one of the Nazi old guard.

Although he never played an open part in the Nazi Cabinet in the

way of Goering or Goebbels, he has often been reported to have had

Addressing the German Reich- and was interned with him

stag on September 1, 1939, on the the fortress of Landsberg.

'Hitler's man Friday" and "Hit- man, and never wore any

as his successor designate after of the SS. Hitler's Black Guard.

LONDON, May 13 (Renter) - Since the 1934 purge when Captain

Hess was a man of imposing presence, 'tall and well-built, and

NAZI POLITICAL HISTORY

now been examined by doctors writing on the wall," Lord Halifax and found to be unusually same observed.

Hundreds At Funeral

Of R.A.F. Airmen

Lofoten Islands fishermen have

Norwegian solidarity with Britain

occurred at a recent funeral of

three British, airmen shot down

WORD OF MOUTH

to the Norwegian telegraph agency

WAR PRISONERS

SIMLA, May 13 (Reuter)—India

has hitherto accepted the respon-

sibility for accommodating the

INDIA

during the raid.

"Unfortunately his madness madness. If so, he is not the only It was generally believed that continued to roll in from all parts seems to have taken the very rea- one in Germany."

"The extraordinary part of the incident is that of all Herr Hitler's entourage, Herr Hess was looked upon by the German people as the best of the

bunch. "It must be supposed therefore that his decision to clear out is an indication of what he thinks going to be the result of the war "All the German's seem to have been able to think of is that Herr Hess could do a deal with "this country. It certainly looks as "if

HALIFAX ON INCIDENT KANSAS CITY, May 13 (Reuter) -The British Ambassador; Lord and hallucinations,"

political history.

great influence over Hitler.

day of the German invasion of

At one time, pictures of Hess

HITLER'S "FRIDAY"

ler's shadow". 🕝

Herr Hess has been described as

Hess was Hitler's .private secre- leaders.

"Last night we were told all Halifax, referred to the Hess sorts' of stories by the German episode in the course of his speech Radio which described Herr Hess to the Mid-Central War Resources as suffering from hallucinations, Board on Monday night. and mental delusion but he has "Perhaps Herr Hess saw" the

"Or perhaps it was because of

Lord Halifax's comment. interhad run the greatest risks in com- would be safer in England than in jected into the prepared text of his speech, evoked chuckles from periodical visits in connexion with Greenwood, Minister without Port- Royal authority, was seved by its the audience.

> THE FIRST RAT CAIRO, May 13 (Reuter)—Commenting on the desertion, a Cairo commentator said: "The first rat

to leave the ship." LED INTO TRAP

BERLIN, May 13 (Reuter)-Commenting on Herr Hess's arrival in Britain a Berlin announcement says that it is conceivable that Herr Hess was intentionally led into a trap by the British.

It continues to stress that Herr Hess had health troubles states that he suffered from nerves

tary in the old Beer Cellar days

EDUCATED IN EGYPT

about to be overrun.

to an English University

William Simms, foreign commentator" of the Scripps-Howard papers, writes: ""It can be said with a considerable degree of authority that there is not a ghost of a chance this country is accepting a mediation role unless Japan

He adds that there are strategic as well as ideological reasons why the United States would not lend itself to a makeshift peace in

GOODWILL SACRIFICED The NEW YORK TIMES, in an of bitter war, Japan has not conworld's goodwill and holds territory which is economically unremust maintain there injure her

internal economy. .The paper says that now she sees richer booty elsewhere she would like to have her forces free to go after it.

The paper likens Japan to a small boy stealing candy who grabs a handful from one jar, then sees a more luscious fruit in another but cannot reach it without releasing the plunder he already

Apparently far from preparing United States, it is reported in establishment of air bases in Burma from which to safeguard the Burma Road to permit supplies to reach the Chinese armies freely.

PRESERVATION OF YENCHING UNIVERSITY

Dr. Leighton Stuart In Chungking

Dr. Leighton Stuart, Chancellor raid. of Yenching University in Peiping, any alleged peace terms from the the war: Japanese are strenuously denied

Authoritative Chinese sources in Chungking emphasise that Dr. Stuart has been persistently trying to keep out of politics.

His main interest, they declare is to keep the Yenching University going and his present visit is only one of the several periodical visits he has made to Hankow and Chungking after the outbreak of war in order to keep in contact with the Chinese authorities.

Menzies Sees Roosevelt

Hour's Chat On Past, Present And Future

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuter) -Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, had an hour's bedside talk with President Roosevelt, after which Mr. Menzies told

"There were few things we did not talk about. We circum navigated the globe and it was a stimulating journey."

There he took down the first Minister Casey, who accom-Poland, Hitler declared: "Should pages of "Mein Kampf" at Hitler's panied Mr. Menzies, said that they anything happen to me, then my dictation. When Hitler came to talked on matters of the "past successor is Field Marshal Goer- power, Hess was head of the Liason present and future." ing, after him Party member Hess, Staff who brought to Hitler every Mr. Menzies brought no message

to whom you would then owe your bit of confidential information from Mr. Winston Churchill to Peters purporting to outline action clude an American sergeant, A. duty as Leader just as you owe to which Hitler required from a state President Roosevelt, but it is said for gaining strategic information. Wickdahl, of the Municipal Police, that he conveyed verbal personal greetings. "FEELING, FINE" Hess spent his boyhood in Egypt

President Roosevelt is "feeling in 1914 prevented him from going the White House,

Although stiff and weak from the effects of recent, stomach He was a 100 per cent. Party other trouble the President was well enough today to receive the Ausuniform but the brown shirt of a The Fuehrer had nominated him Storm (Trooper or the black coat train Premier, Mr. Menzies.

Marshal Göering. He was respon- He is said to be mild-mannered. sible to Hitler alone—above Him- speaks little, acts quickly and Moscow Radio says that half the ing that with this object, "facilities Municipal Police" when they at ler, Goebbels, von Ribbentrop and after Hitler himself, lives the grain crop in Unoccupied France for the industrialisation of Formosa tempted to interfere. most frugal life of any Nazi has been destroyed owing to late will be completed as soon as other United States. Marines turned



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She WING ON

SMOULDERING RUINS OF DEBATING CHAMBER

LONDON, May 13 (Renter)—The Debating Chamber of the House of Commons, where for a hundred years speeches of famous British Statesmen have guided the destinies of the Emp're is now a mass of smouldering ruins, twisted iron girders, and crumbling roofless walls writes Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent.

Adjoining the lobbles, rooms and strangers' gallery, and sections of corridors also present a scene of the fine vaulted roof devestation in consequence of the | Heaps of rules still smouldered CHUNGKING, May 13 (Reuter) bad hit received in Saturday night's in the sunlight. Smoke, soot and dust hung every-

Today, I walked through the where. is in Chungking on one of his wrecked building with Mr. Arthur The famous Mace, symbol of the the preservation of the University, folio, who has a special mission to removal to another room which es-Reports that he is the bearer of plan the rebuilding of Britain after caped damage.

Mr. Greenwood gazed sadly at the blitzed Chamber, saying: "This also now will come within my pro-

BLACKEND WATER

Blackened water dripped down along the corridors.

Sometimes it is only possible to day in its new quarters. advance with the aid of the custodian carrying the torch.

high, contained fragments of pre- in case anything should-happen cious furniture fittings lined by tra- to this one, dition and history with many in. The work of our Party Institucidents in the English Parliamen- tions will not be interfered with tary Annals-eather-backed in any way by outside enemy benches, parts of diplomatic and action, concluded the Premier. ladies' galleries the distinguished

PETERS' APPEAL

Supreme Court here this morning

began the hearing of the second

appeal by Mr. Vincent Oswald

Peters, British merchant in Kobe

who was convicted for "military

The Appellate Court on Feb. 13

Meanwhile, as a feature of the

anti-espionage week throughout

Japan, morning vernaculars car-

ried an alleged memoranda by Mr.

INDUSTRIALISATION

OF FORMOSA

SHANGHAL May 13 (Reuter)-

Formosa is to be the "heart" of

Japan's "southward" movement," ac-

cording to Admiral Kiyoshi Hase-

gawa, Governor-General of For-

measures are carried out."

reduced his prison sentence from

Details are not yet available.

espionage".

eight to five years.

TOKYO, May 13 (Reuter)—The

. NEW QUARTERS -LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-Although the Chamber of the House of Commons has been pracour backs as we groped our way tically demolished, it would, not

prevent the Commonsessecting to-Mr. Winston Churchill replying

COMMONS MEET IN

to questions, said that work has A huge mass of masonry, 50 feet already begun on a third building

FIERCE S'HAI GUN BATTLE

Brush Between Puppet, Municipal Police

SHANGHAL, May 13 (Renter)-Approximately 10 were wounded in a fierce gun battle near St. George's yesterday afternoon between a Settlement Police party and bodyguards travelling with the wife of Ho Sze-pao, chief of Wang Ching-wei's Special Posice Branch. The wounded, it is reported, in-Mrs. Ho Sze-pao, two bodyguards and a Chinese of the Municipal

About 60 shots were fired in the battle which, was, allegedly, precipitated by the bodyguards, refusing to be searched, opening fire. without warning.

PUPPETS ARRESTED

After the shooting, 16 members of Wang Ching-wel's Police Head-He is quoted in a dispatch from quarters, it is reported; arrived at MOSCOW. May 13 (Reuter)- Moji, the Japanese seaport, as say- the scene and were arrested by the out to help enforce order.

Hing Lung Street, first floor, and

of one forged \$5" Mercantile Bank

or India note, one forged \$5

Chartered Bank of India, Aus-

Bank note at the firm's premises.

Silva, assisted by Det.-Sgt.

TYPIST CHARGED

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Decree Nisi Granted

After further evidence had been called on the question regarding the domicile of the respondent at the continued hearing at the Supreme Court yesterday the Chief Sir Atholl MacGregor, a decree nisi to Maria Fernanda Ribeiro Cabral de Car-

solution of her marriage; on the when they failed to appear. ground of adultery, with her husband. Eduardo Henrique Cabral de picked up in the raid was ordered Carvalho, and was represented by to be donated to the Poor Box. Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, while respondent was not in Court nor was he represented.

Petitioner was also granted the custody of the two children of the parties and the question of maintenance was to be decided in Chambers.

BORN IN COLONY Mr. Chen said that respondent was born in Hongkong and there was evidence that he intended to make Hongkong his permanent

His Lordship said that he had no explanation as to respondent's stay in Portugal at a time when he was of age to think for himself and earning his own living. Respondent had left Hongkong, when a minor, for Portugal where he lived a number of years. He case in which the managing partreturned to Hongkong but after a ner of the firm, Tong (Tak-wah,

year went back to Portugal. . . permanent home.

THE POLICE COURTS ROUNDkong Government note at No. 30.

May 21,

AT CENTRAL

CASE REMANDED

Two out of the five persons on THE Undersigned have received THE Undersigned have received a charge of unlawful possession of wireless transmitting and receiving apparatus at the second floor of No. 98, Robinson Road on Apr. 28 were discharged by Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, when the prosecution told the Court that no evidence was going to be offered against them.

The two discharged persons were Chan Chit, 28, unemployed, and Cheung Sik-tung, 34, buyer for the Chinese Inspectorate and Statistic

The "three other defendants, Sum Hing-chung, 32, described as a Kuomintang reporter, Luk Kam- Lewis Chan, 21, typist, is charged things, wah, 23, shop master of the Tai with unlawful possession of a pair Chung Shop, and Luk-Kam-fu, 19, of handcuffs and an electric torch student, were remanded for a fur- at Lee Yuen Street East, near Des ther week, each being on \$2,000 Voeux Road Central, on Apr. 25.

Mr. D. W. Waterton, Inspector of terday. Wireless, G.P.O., is appearing for the prosecution, while defendants will be represented by Mr. Peter H

COMMON GAMING, HOUSE

Li Hang, 24, principal tenant and Tsang Chu, 40, servant boy. common gaming house for dice playing at the third floor of No. 187, Des Voeux Road Central on May 12.

gambling at the premises, had him and found a pair of hand-The petitioner applied for a dis- their bail of \$5" each estreated cuffs and a torch.

Table money amounting to \$4 ed to 10.30 a.m. on Thursday. Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman prosecuted

ABDUCTION CHARGE

A 52-year-old widow, Chan Yau, of no fixed abode, was remanded on an abduction charge by Mr. Lowry yesterday until Friday for, making further enquiries.

Chan was alleged to have unlawfully taken a 15 year-old unmarried girl out of the possession and against the will of her mother on May 10.

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes is in charge of the case.

HEARING" FIXED

Evidence was taken yesterday from two of the partners of the Fook "Cheong Wo firm, No. Jubilee Street, ground floor, in the 42, is charged with counts of Evidence was then called by Mr. larceny of \$4,000 from the partner-Chen as to respondent's reason for ship, another larceny of \$6,417 on staying in Portugal and that he Mar. 3, unlawful possession of two intended to make Hongkong his forged \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes and one \$1 Hong-

Disappointed Nurse Takes Her Own Life

An inquiry into the death of a European nurse of the Malacca General Hospital, named Miss Georginia Chrissie Birse, who died at Seremban of poisoning was held by the Seremban magistrate, Mr. J. A. A. Faith. Mr. L. D. E. Callen, O.C P.D., Scremban, conducted the inquiry.

ed Engineers, Ltd., Seremban, said formed by one of the boys, he went grevious bodily harm with knives he knew Miss Birse, and had been downstairs and there saw Miss Birse upon Lam Cheung, 23, watchman friendly with her since November, standing under the porch of the of the Sze Wai coalyard. 1939. About 10 a.m. on March 22 he Club. Witness invited her to come was informed by his clerk that upstairs, but she replied she would months' hard labour each. First there was a personal telephone call not go up unless he was alone. He defendant admitted two previous for him from Malacca. He was not told her that it would be impos- convictions. able to take the call as he was too busy with his work. He had not face and walked off to her car seen Miss Birse for two weeks.

That night about 7 p.m. while he was in the Sungei Ujong Club Miss Birse telephoned him saying and talk to her. She did not reply she was coming down to Seremban, and witness went back to his party. Witness told her be would not be able to see her that night, but would see her, if possible, on the following morning. Miss Birse then asked him why he could not see her and he explained he had

a party with him. Miss Birse then asked him to fused to do so,

Japanese troops from Lienkong . Continuing Mr. Flddes said Miss dressed up in the same dress he on the north bank of the Min River Birse pressed him for the reason saw her wearing earlier in the in Fricen made a thrust north- and he replied that he had become night. ward to Chushan, northwest of friendly with another girl About Lienkong, at noon on May 8. They 9 p.m. he received a telephone call and tried to wake her up, but failwere besten and tell back. After from Mr. Mackinstery, who told ed to do so. He then realised that re-encupying Chushan, the Chi- him that Miss Birse wanted there was something wrong. He nese gave pursuit and are now to come down to Seremban. He called for his 'boy' and engaging the Japanese at a point asked Mr. Mackinstery to per- telephoned the hospital. He then about four kilometers north of suade her not to come. Miss Birse took her to hospital and there ho Skirmishes have taken place and said she was definitely coming life was extinct. between Chinese and Japanese at down to Scremban. He replied he the outer defence points of Foo- would be at the Club and it would returned a verdict of suicide due to

sible. She then slapped him on the Witness then told her that if she was going to the Rest House i.e. would call on her in the morning

light in the spare bed room. Witput off the party, but witness remess glanced over the door and saw Miss Birse in bed. She was

Witness thought she was aslee

At the conclusion. Mr. Fait b. foolish of her to come there. an overdose of potassium bromide.

FOUND DEAD IN BED party and went to an estate 15 last year, a European named H. F. miles away, returning to his house Stalley claimed trial at the Assize at 4,30 a.m. On arrival he was Court before Mr. Justice Menning surprised to find the verandae and a special jury in Singapore. light burning. There was also a

then spoke to him on the telephone was informed by the doctor that act with his sister at the instiga-

of visiting.

Griffith-Jones. Mr. A. J. Braga is defending the

AT KOWLOON

BURGLAR GAOLED

tralla and China note, and one A man with nine previous conforged \$1 Hongkong and Shanghai victions, Wong San, 24, appeared Mr. G. T. Lowry. The Hon. Mr Messrs, Ts'o and Hodgson, was for Police supervision for two years.

the defence, while the prosecution was in the hands of Mr. M. A. da Park Mansion on May 9 and stole Eduardo Maria Xavier... a cotton quilt and a rattan basket Further hearing was fixed for containing a dress, property of Wu held a watching brief on behalf Saurfon, a woman.

Hearing of the case in which admitted that he had stolen the Traffic Sub-Insp. A. R. Brittain was

Accused were each fined \$10.

SALESMAN FINED

REPORT

money and jewellery to the value Frank Gonzalez, who were passen-

NIGHTSOIL COOLIES FINED was taken before Mr. Lowry yes-

Chan was defended by Mr. M. A. yesterday. da Silva. Det-Sgt. J. McDonald conducted the prosecution,

was on duty at the junction of of the new regulations. " Lee Yuen Street East and Des Voeux were fined \$100 or two months' Road Central at 2.15. p.m. on the hard labour each by Mr. Lowry day in question, when he was apyesterday when they pleaded proached by So Chan-wing, who guilty to a charge of keeping a asked him whether defendant was a police officer or not.

Witness went up with So to de-Shlu, 35, salesman at No 84, Confendant, standing a few paces naught Road was fined \$25 by Mr away, who said that he was an Anderson yesterday. Twenty-five others, charged with artillery man. Witness searched

The hearing was then adjourn

INDIAN DRIVER FINED

The death of a small boy allegedly caused by being run over by a car had a sequel before Mr. Sheldon yesterday, when Yakoob for attempting to export 40 gunny Khan, of No. 93. Gloucester Road. bags from the Colony "without third floor, was summoned for driving car No. 3539 without due permit. care and caution in Gloucester

Road on Apr. 4. "Traffic Sgt. R. D. Paton conducted the prosecution, while defendant was represented by Mr. F. G. Nigel who pleaded not

The boy, together with several other boys, were playing about eight broke into her residence and stole feet in front of defendant's car. which was stationary at that time. of \$45. Not ascertaining that the road immediately in front of the car was lear of children, defendant was alleged to have commenced driving

off and hit deceased. Defendant, in the witness box, said that he did not see any boy playing in front of the car.

Convicted. defendant was ordered to pay \$50 compensation to the parents of the deceased.

WATCHMAN STABBED

Attempting to prevent two persons from picking coal dropped to the ground during unloading from junks into waiting lorries at the Gloucester Road Prays, a watchman was stabbed on the left side of the body on Apr. 27.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday, Leung Kwan, 18, unemployed, and Lam Cheung, 21, coolie, both of no fixed abode, were charged with together three others Mr. David Fiddes, Manager, Unit- | About 12.45 a.m. on being in- not in custody, having inflicted

They were sentenced to four

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley prosecuted.

INCEST CHARGE

Charged with abetting the offence of incest by a brother and About 2 a.m. witness left the sister between July 15 and July 73

> The offence was afleged to have taken place in the house of the accused which the parties, a Sinhalese girl, aged about 13, and her younger brother, were in the habit-

> Mr. E." N. Griffith-Jones, Crown Counsel, who is prosecuting, pointed out that a person who abetted the offence of incest was equally punishable as those who committed the act itself. The Crown alleged that the boy committed the tion of the accused, stated Mr.

Fatal Traffic Mishap In Kowloon Tong Recalled At Inquest

A traffic accident at the junction of Waterloo Road and Essex before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yes- Crescent on March 9, when a five-year-old child, Tyau Hsin-hua, was The case is being heard before terday on a charge of burglary killed, while her mother, Mrs. Tyau, of No. 43, Nathan Road, second and was sentenced to four months' floor, was injured, had a sequel before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at the Leo D'Almada, jun., instructed by hard labour and placed under Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when an inquest was held.

> The jury comprised Mr. Epi- was on the bus and the bus driver Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell said that phanio Maria Xavier (Foreman), also gave evidence. accused broke into No. 3, King's Mr. Anatale Zagorsky and Mr. Further hearing was adjourned

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios of Mr. A. M. Xavier, driver of the Defendant was arrested in Hill-car, and Mr. M. W. Lo represented wood Road by a constable and the family of the deceased, while for the Police.

About 9 p.m. on March 9, Mr. Xavier was driving car No. 446 For conveying nightsoil without along Waterloo Road when near permission from the Urban Coun- the junction of Essex Crescent he cil, four gardeners and four women knocked down a woman and a child were charged before Mr. Anderson who were crossing the road.

They were taken to the Kowloon Pleading guilty on behalf of Hospital in Mr. Kavier's car. The accused. Mr. D'Almada Remedios child died about 1.20 a.m. the fol-Police Constable C742. Chan said that defendants were indivi- lowing day, while the mother was Wing, in evidence, said that he dual coolies who were not aware still in hospital suffering from a fractured arm.

> Dr. H. T. Bee, of the Kowloon Hospital, said that the cause of death was shock and ruptured spleen. " The skull war fractured Convicted of attempting to exand bruises were found on the legs port 10 bags of scrap iron from and knees of the child. the Colony without a permit, Lam

DRIVER TESTIFIES

Giving evidence, Mr. A. M. Xavier, of No. 43, Cumberland Road, Inspector W. V. Ahern, Imports said that on March 9 he drove the and Exports Department, said that; car along Waterloo Road heading about midnight on Monday he north. As he approached the juncmade a search in the Harbour and tion of Waterloo Road and Essex found the iron on board junk No. Crescent, he saw a bus on his right T4001H. Accused could not proand a taxi on his left and conseduce a permit for exporting the quently he switched off the headlights and drove with sidelights. Lee Sung-sul, 38, cook on board

Passing between the two vehicles, British ship, was also fined \$25 he saw a woman coming out from behind the taxi. He immediately applied the brakes and swerved to the right but it was too late. He knocked down the woman and collided with the nullah. Mr. Xavier said that he sounded ing:

the horn for quite a while prior to the accident. He added that the 50 Wing Lok Street, and Miss Miss L. Dudley, of Room 72, road was quite dark and he was Cheung Wing-tak, of No. 5 Kwong Dinah House, reported that on the driving about 20 m.p.h. night of May 11-12, some person Evidence was given by Miss T. Gonzalez, Mr. Frank Ong and Mr.

gers in the car. Mr. Barros, who

until June 3, at 2.30 p.m.

NEW PENANG CONSULATE CHANCELLOR

Mr. William T. S. Kwong, younger brother of Mr. C. T. Kwong who is Vice-Consul of the Chinese Consulate-General at Singapore, has just been appointed Chancelfor of the Chinese Consulate at Penang by the Chinese Foreign

Before his recent transfer to Penang, Mr. Kwong served in the Chinese Consulate - General " at Singapore. While here, he was in charge of the compilation of the Chinese Central News Bulletins which have for the past two years been distributed to the Malayan public by the Chinese Consulate-

General here, Energetic despite his youth, being only 25, Mr. Kwong has worked very hard for his advancement, and the present appointment is a

well-deserved one for him. Mr. Kwong is very keen on outdoor sports, tennis and swimming being his regular hobbles. Because of his sociability. Mr. Kwong has been very popular among the Chinese and other communities, both in Singapore and in Pepang.

TWO WEDDINGS AT THE REGISTRY

The following marriages took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday with Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, officiat-

Mr. Lee Chu-yin, clerk, of No. Ming Street:

Mr. Wong Yit-hing, student, of No. 240 Des Voeux Road Central, and Miss Wyla Lee, student, of No. 17 Yu Chau Street, Shamshuipoo.

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Washington, May 3.—Prospect that Hawali will add the 49th starof statehood to the American flag is brighter as result of the vast defence programme now under way in the mid-Pacific Territory, in the opinion of Delegate Samuel Wilder King, member of Congress.

He thinks that the great military and naval construction designed to make Hawali an impregnable American fortress in the Pacific will bring the Territory deeper into the national consciousness, cause large migration of workers, stimulate commerce and tourist travel, and quicken many activities that reflect the identity of Hawali with the American Union.

The delegate said that incom

STATEHOOD CLAIM

islands and mainland. Passenger

steamer transit now has been re-

and air routes to the Orient and

Delegate King will await action

hood Commission proposal before

100,000

More than 100,000 buildings were

This figure is given in the offi-

About 25,000 of the buildings

Three hundred historic buildings

But the famous Chartres cathe-

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slightly damaged; but Evreaux's

Fire ravaged the Rouen district.

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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

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HIGH WATER.

Mon. 19

was seriously affected.

destroyed by the Nazis in their

Delegate King has just written closely associated with the military Territorial leaders counselling "full services" of the United States. For speed ahead" in the campaign for more than a century, and long bestatehood, in accordance with the fore Hawaii came under the Amerifavourable vote in the popular ple- can flag, the people of the islands biscite held last November 5. He re- have been well acquainted and commended that Territorial friendly with the United States Legislature should create a Hawaii Navy. Statchood Commission to wage an "They have known the army for "all out" political campaign both nearly a half century. Many of our in the Territory and on the main people have served in the army or

navy. A great many professional "The Territorial vote was 2-to-1 and business men in the islands for state-hood." Delegate King said are members of the reserve forces. in a United Press interview. "To Experience" under the selective my mind that is a clear cut man- service act will demonstrate the date to the people who were elect- thoroughgoing loyalty to the Delegate in Congress, to undertake i to carry out that purpose.

REPRESENTATIVE COMMISSION of Hawaii consists of native-born American citizens. Among the re-"The Commission should repremaining 20 per cent, about onesent different civic, economic and half are United States nationals, racial groups in the islands, and it or Filipinos, who are not classifieed should be given sufficient funds to as citizens. About 8 per cent. of the carry out an active official public population consists of Japanese campaign for statehood. The Commission should appear before not only the Territories Committees in tax payments from the Territory to Congress, but also before other committees that have close contact ed those of from 12 to 19 individual with Territorial needs."

; states, in various recent years. Without waiting for this Commission, Delegate King has undertaken. an active personal canvass of Congressmen to promote the statehood statehood claim is supported also cause. He has received a large by the more frequent and rapid number of letters from senators transport facilities between the and representatives indicating that statehood is recognised as an active topic for discussion, and in duced to 41 days, and there are numerous causes reporting "openthree aeroplane trips fortnightly mindedness" or active support for from the Coast to Hawaii. Honolulu the political advancement of the is a point of call on both steamer Territory. The majority of Congressmen have not, of course, taken to the South Seas. a definite position at the present stage of the campaign. by" the Legislature on the State-

FORMER OFFICER

Delegate King, himself a former asking for hearing here on the naval officer, admitted there is statehood enabling act which he some army and navy sentiment introduced early in the the present against statchood, but held "that session of Congress. H.R. 597, pendthis generally reflects the view of ing before the House Committee on the junior and rather inexperiencing the Territories, is entitled "A bill ed officers. He said that he had to enable the people of Hawaii to not at any time heard an official form a constitution and State expression against future, state- government and to be admitted inhood for Hawaii on the part of high to the Union on an equal footing ranking and responsible spokesmen with the original states." for the War and Navy Departments. Delegate King is convinced that

"The great defence expenditures the logic of events will rapidly inin Hawaii mean that the ties with crease the support for such a the American Union are absolutely measure: permanent, and give added logic to "The 49th star is on the horizon," the approval of statehood status," he said. he said.

"The growth of the fleet base and new military establishments means that thousands of skilled workers will settle permanently in Hawaii. They will take their families there.

Already the Territory has need lightning war on France. for direct representation in Congress equal to that of the States. cial estimate of French war dam-In the long run the large number age. of persons from mainland states will desire that their interests be were on the Somme area; the rest represented in Congress by people on the Seine Inferieure. of their own selection from their own community."

WORKERS INCREASE

Delegate King said that the dral escaped the Nazis. number of civilian skilled workers at Pearl Harbour naval establishments had "increased from 2,000 to 6,000, and that army civilian pay rolls have trebled or quadrupled since the great military and naval expansion measures were launched. The population growth in the Territory of Hawali during the decade from 1930 to 1940 was 14.9 per cent., compared to a 7.2 per cent. increase for the entire United States. The city of Honolulu in- clared that all repairs will be creased 30.4 per cent. in a decade. "faithfully carried out," and the and its population is now over best architects available will be

"If statehood for Hawaii were to be regarded as incompatible with the special administrative interests of the army or navy, then the same argument could be made with respect to other great military centres within mainland states," he said. "The national Lim of the United States at this time is the preservation of democracy, and statehood for Hawaii would conform to the spirit of this aim."

"Military necessities are not interfered with by any state government, and the national government | Thu. has authority to fulfill its defence proposals. The fundamental rights Fri. of American citizenship already are fully applicable in the islands and these rights have never been regarded incompatible with interests of national defence.

CLOSE TIES "The Hawaiian Islands in his- Tues. 20 torical fact, have always been very

H.K. Stock Exchange

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ed to Territorial posts, and to the American flag of all Hawaiian boys." H.K. Electric Rts. 500 \$11.75 Delegate King said that more H.K. Tramways 100 than 80 per cent. of the populations

The total value is \$7,455.00.

CITY OF FAMINE

BHIUKOW, May 13 (Central)-Foothow has become a city of famine .. following a thorough tem of four per cent. for the first search and seizure of foodstuffs by

the National Treasury have exceed- the Japanese. \$7.50 per catty, but even at that tion have resulted from a petition gard price it is hard to get. Fruits and forwarded to Government early cakes are almost non-existent. He thought that the Hawaiian have died of starvation

STOCK EXCHANGE

Saliers

MAXIMUM ESTATE DUTY RATES CUT

Reduction of the maximum rate of taxation from sixty per cent, to forty per cent, is among the amendments to be made to the Estate Duties Ordinance, the Tribune learns from authoritative sources.

The amending legislation, which, ance as it is, is "oppressive, in addition to scaling down the unjust and unfair." rates, will also provide for the sur- It might be recalled that when debentures as payment of duty, as Attorney - General, Mr. C. G. Council

FINANCE & GENERAL

Scaling down of the rates taxation, it is reliably understood. will only have effect on estates valued at \$3,000,000 and moreestates with value less than this amount will still pay the taxes originally levied.

Instead of the original rates: estates valued at \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will pay tax at 35 per cent.; estates valued between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, 37 per cent, and those of a value of \$5 millions and more to pay 40 per cent.

It is understood that the amending regulations are not retrospective in effect.

In connexion with interest to the paid in the event of duties being paid by instalments, this, it is also learnt, has been reduced to a flat rate of four per cent. all estate duties from the date of death, instead of the previous syssix months, and six per cent. thereafter

The price of rice has soared to The amendments to the legis'alast month by over six hundred Hundreds of civilians are said to "property owners of all descriptions." who claim that the Ordin-

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render of Government stock and it was indicated by the Hon. well as payment in the nature of Howell, at last month's meeting of immovable property, and reduction the Legislative Council that of the rate of interest, will be in- amendments to the legislation troduced into the Legislative were to be introduced shortly, he said that it was not admitted that the rates as they stood were not high in themselves.

"But," he added, "It is appreciated that in the circumstances obtaining in the Colony, it might be difficult and might cause hardship to have to realise substantial sums in cash by the realisation of property in such a limited market as we have in Malaya.

FOOD ECONOMISING CAMPAIGN

TAIHO. May 13 (Central) -Kiangsi has launched a campaign to economise food.

Wide publicity is undertaken w impress the population with "the importance of economising food at this war time.

The provincial government has issued a proclamation strictly prohibiting brewing wine, and making augar with rice.

Meanwhile, it is encouraging the reclamation of uncultivated land. Schools and different organisations. are instructed to help in this re-

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter) In the Stock Exchange yesterday, business was quiet but values were generally maintained.

Industrials movements small and Home Rails unchanged. Debeers continued strong due to shortage of stock, and among foreign bonds Iraq 41 per cent were 841 compared with 83.

Oils were quiet and Anglo-Iran lan slightly easier. Wall Street was slow.

IRAQI EVACUATES REACH. BOMBAY

BOMBAY, May 13 (Reuter) -The majority of British women and children evacuated from Iraq young.

INDUSTRY CHEMICAL BY WAR BENEFITS

NO IF OR MAY BE

IT'S THE SCOTCH.

Germany's defeat in one field of the war effort is already decisive. The chemical industry of Great Britain shipped more of its exports overseas last year than in any period since the hectic years following the last war

They have some up by nearly the chemical is used are also no £5,000,000 to about £28,000,000, the longer getting from Germany largest increase in any group of across the Atlantic. United Kingdom manufactures

pire and among the friendly neutrals the Germans have been routed. Britain has stepped in, sometimes with two-edged effect. where supplies of heavy chemicals Gilt-edged were mainly steady, from Germany, Belgium and Holland have been cut off. In Argentina, for "example, she is" selling more of a certain chemical than she and Germany together did before the war, for the reason that other finished products in which

> have now reached Bombay, according to a Bombay Government communique.

So far 80 children have arrived,

"GOOD PROSPECT Everywhere throughout the Em-

There is, moreover, a good pros-Dect that Britain will continue after the . war to supply the dyestuffs which used to come from Germany, the world's biggest peace time supplier.

Britain's progress here is equalled by her production of highly complex medicinal chemicals. In pharmaceuticals Britain, by twenty years' intensive research, can meet all demands from home and overseas; certain products are even cheaper today than they were dur-

ing the last war.

Excellent progress has been made in South America, India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and ... the Colonies. In the United States there has been an improvement: the majority of them being very and trade with Turkey is satisfactory.

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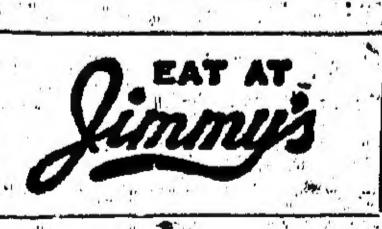
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

MAY 13, 1941. On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8

Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight On Shanghai:- 🕒 ... On demand 445 on Singapore:-On demand 52 3/4 On Japan:-On demand 102 1/2 On India: Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8 and demand On New York:-

Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8 On Batavia:-On demand 45 1/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Salgon: On demand 104 1/2 On Manila:-

Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8

On demand 48 1/4 On Bangkok!-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Now. Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/2

Market Report

FROM BOZA BROS. Tuesday, May 12. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being steady but featureless. American Silver was

quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403

MARKET Quiet

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES July, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any

delivery. U. S. DOLLARS A small business was done early in the morning at 24.7/16 for near NEW YORK LARD delivery. The market closed at lunch time with sellers at 24.3/8 for

7/18 for any delivery. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Erratic during the early part of last trading day is September 23. the morning. Opened with sellers at 453.1/2 and then receded to 453. Later business was done at

453.1/2 followed by transactions at 454.1/4 and 455.1/4. The market closed at lunch time with probable sellers at 455.3/4, buyers at 456.1/4. SHANGHAI MARKET Serling opened with sellers at 3.21/64 and closed easier at 3.9/32

with sellers at 5.11/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened

Quiet, "

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up t July, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for an U. S. DOLLARS

The market closed with seller at 24.3/8 for near and forward buyers at 24.7/16 for Cash up to

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done in the after noon at 455.1/2, 455.3/4, 456 and 458.1/4. The market closed with small sellers at 456, buyers a 456.1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling closed with sellers a 3.9/32 for Spot and U. S. Dollar. at 5.11/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghal, May 13 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates Opening London 0/3-1/8 New York 5-3/16 Japan 22 India 17-1/4 Paris nominal Hongkong 20-3/4

Sterling Rallera Closing

0/3-21/64 0/3-9/32 0/3-21/64 0/3-9/32 0/3-21/64" 0/3-9/32 U.S. Dollars 8pot \$5-13/32 \$5-11/32 5-11/32 May 5-13/32 5-11/32

June 5-13/32 Market: Quiet. Rilver Duty Rate The Central Bank of Chica's rate on London at 10 a.m. today Calcutta- Exchange was 1/2-1/2d. -The Equalisation rate was 241

per cent.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, May 12, 1941.			-	
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,		High L	ow Close	Close	Chai
,	New York Cotton, July	12,40 12	1.22 12.42	12,30	.12
	New York Rubber, July	24.70 24	35 24.45	24.60	.15
	Chicago Wheat, July	951	931 961	934	24
	Chicago Corn, July	725	715 723	·717	F
.[New York Hides, June	14.78 14	.65. 14.75N	14.70b	.05
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	July ,	12,42/42	12.30/30	12	CII.
1	October	12.56/56	. 12.48/46	,10	off
1	December	12,64/64	12.51/52	.13	OIL
	January	12.61/61	12,49 N	12	OII
ı	March	12,64/64	12.51/52	.13	OII
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	Total sales Saturday:—135			•	а .
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ļ	NEW YORK RUBBER	**			-19
1	May	24.45/48	24.60/60		-
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١	December (,,)	23,30 N	. 23,40 N	.10	up
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STOCK EXCHANGE

London, May 12, The following quotations are the Chosen Corporation middle prices at the close of the Mercantile Bank of Inwith sellers at 5.13/32 and closed market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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d,	1898 (Brit. Issue)	39
Ø	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
	1925/47	,
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
-	Loan, 1908	40
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
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NEW YORK May 12 1941

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 May 2.50b/51a -2.49b/50a Volume of business done:-144 lots.

The last trading day for No. 3 Sugar is May 23. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

July ______ 11.55b/83a 11.75b/12.00a .20 up NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL July 10.60b/62a 10.43b/46a September 9,87b

near and forward, buyers at 24.- NEW YORK BLACK PRPPER September 7.57b/58a 7.48/46 The First Notice Day for September black pepper is Aug. 26 and

N.Y. Official Silver unquoted 34-1/4. N.Y.-London Cress Rate 4.03-1/4 4.03-1/4

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Calcutta, May 12 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) , NIAY 13, 1941.

Last Sale STOCKS STOCKS Last Salc May 12 May 12 Kennecott Copper idams Express Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Alleghany Steel Co. Lockheed Aircraft 221 Allis Chalmers 27 Amer. Can Loew's Inc. Martin, Glen L. American Cyanamid B. ... Montgomery Ward 321 Amer: & Foreign Power ... Amer & Foreign \$7 pf. ... 183 National Aviation Nat. Dairy Products 121 amer. Locomotive 121 National Distillers 181 Amer. Radiator 64 Nat Power & Light 61 Amer. Rolling Mill 141 National Supply Corp. Amer. Sting and Ring Co. 383 New York Central 13* Amer, Sugar Refining 151 Niagara Hudson Power ... 21 Amer., Tel. & Tel. 1501 N. American Aviation Amer. Tobacco "B" North American Co. 13 Amer. Waterworks Northern Pacific Packard "Motors Anaconda Copper 254 Atchison, T. & S. Fe. Paramount Pictures Aviation Corp. 27 Pennsylvania R.R. Baldwin Lecometive Phillips Petroleum ******** Baltimore & Ohio Pullman Inc. Pure Oil Barnsdall Oil 92 Bendix Aviation 341 Radio Corpn. of Am. 3# Reading Company, Com Bethlehem Steel Bliss & Co. Remington Arms Co., Inc. . 44 Republic Aviation Corp. ... Boeing Airplane Co. Republic Steel 18 Borg-Warner Briggs Mfg. 193 Reynold Tobac, "B" Schenley Distillers Budd M'facturing Corp. Shell Union Oil 141 Canadian Pacific R'way ... 31 Oelanese 21j Socony-Vacunum Oil 93 Chesapeake & Ohio 3(2 Southern Pacific 124 Southern Rly \$5 pfd. 251 Chrysler Corpn. 581 Columbia Gas & Elec. 23 Spicer Manufacturing Co. 291* Commercial Credit Co. ... 231 Standard Brands Stand Gas & Elec. Com, & Southern (Ord.) Consolidated Edison Standard Oil of N.J. 36 Consolidated Oil Studebaker Com Copperweld Steel Swift International 18 Yechnicolor Ourtiss Wright (C.) Douglas Aircraft Texas Corpn. 391 Du Pont de Nemeurs 1391 Frans-America Co. Eagle Picher Lead 20th Cent. Fox. 53 Elec. Autolite Union Bag & Paper Corp. 107* Elec Bond & Share Union Pacific 812* Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pt. 571* United Aircraft Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. 612 United Airlines Trans Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. 341 United Corpn United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. Gen, Electric 29 United Gas Improvement Gen. Motors 898 U.S. Rubber Gen. Railway Signal 13 U.S. Steel Gen. Tire & Rubber 401* Vanadium Goodrich (B.F.) 101 Vultee Aircraft Goodyear Tire & Co. 17 Walworth Co. Great Northern Iron Ore .. 14 Warner Bros. Pict. Great Northern Rly, pid. Westinghouse Elec, 8711 Great Western Sugar 23 Woodward Iron Cor. 271 Int" Nickel Chase National Bank Inter. Paper & Power 134 National City Bank Libby, Moneill & Libby

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SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

Johnsman 581

London, May 12 (Reuter). Silver-Market idle but steady. In the afternoon, the market was Price, £270-5/8. featureless. Spot, 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-1/2d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, May 12 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 200 bars,

Indian Mint Silver Ready62-11 May 21 Settlement 62-11 June 20 Settlement 62-12

LONDON GOLD

London, May 12 (Reuter), Bar Gold, Fine per oc., 168/-

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE.

London, May 12 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Tin. Tin Standard, 3 months, Middle,

Price, 1267-3/8. Market quiet with only routine

trading. Ministry sold little cash. After hours, forwards steadier-15 tons forward at £267-3/4 paid and sellers.

FEDERAL RESERVE RETURNS

New York, May 12 (Reuter). Apr. 29 May 6 (000's Omitted)

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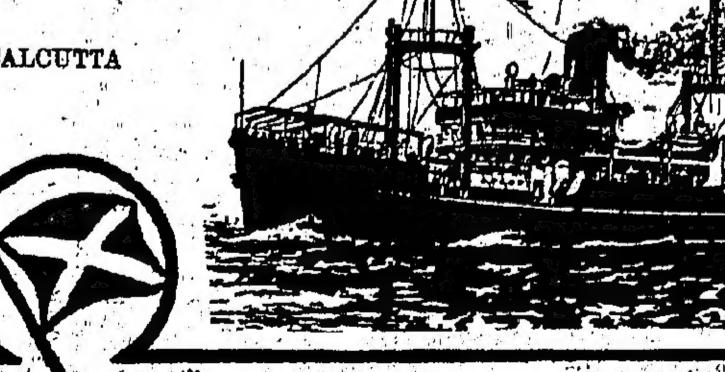
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Blohm & Voss Yards Further Damaged

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)-Before Hamburg could recover from the impact of Saturday's attacks, yet another strong force of British bombers was despatched on Sunday night to continue the destruction and disorganisation of this great seaport.

A vast expanse of the docks and shipbuilding yards nine miles long. uning the banks of the Elbe, were threaded and crossed with dire. says the Air Ministry.

leaping high.

The industrial quarters of the town were also vigorously attacked.

"EQUALLY SUCCESSFUL"

only the bomb-aimer could be blamed if we missed the turget."

heavy as that on Hamburg and, says the Air Ministry, "equally

SHIPPING HOSPITAL TO BRITAIN

The pre-fabricated a framework of 22 buildings will be shipped to England soon to be pieced together into a 126-bed "siege" hospital at an unnamed site in the south western part of the island, the American Red Cross announces.

The hospital, a joint project of the Red Cross and Harvard University, is expected to be set up short. ly. It will be used as a laboratory for the study of communicable diseases under wartime conditions and its findings will be reported to the United States army, nav and public health service.

FIRE-RESISTANT

The Red Cross said the buildings would be constructed of five-ply building board "sandwiched" be tween fire-resistant sheets. They will be bolted to a structural stee. framework and camouflaged match the surrounding terrain.

it added, "there will be a vestibule passages between the islands mesh, screen and blackout shufter, arises.

"Ventilation experts have devised a system to circulate fresh air into the rooms during the nightly kong would prove a hard nut to lockup' for blackouts. Air raid crack; and it will be defended. shelters, dug deep into the chalk But Singapore is immensely strata at the site, will be an added stronger, and as, in effect, it closes safety feature. The entire hospital the door to the Indian Ocean the has been designed to minimize Japanese will be almost compelled dangers of flying glass and other to attack it if they are bent on new air raid hazards."

and laboratory technicians.

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BY STRATEGICUS in the Manila Tribune

Not so long ago Germany persuaded Japan to sign a three-Power pact which committed Japan to assist the European dictators if any new Power should appear against them. The one possible consideration which Germany could offer for this extraordinary defiance of the United States-for that is what it came to-is the invitation to Japan to help herself to any territories she might fancy in the Pacific, with the assurance that she and Italy were determined to destroy Britain in Europe

as many distractions as possible land approach, hoping that their in Europe: she wanted more, as Navy could cover the left flank of far away as possible. So she sug- their advance. gested to Japan that there were In view of the naval reinforce-The Blohm and Voss Yards, many valuable Dutch possessions ments and the new squadrons of where famous German capital in the Pacific which would not only the Royal Air Force, and the preships were built in the last war, give her important products like sence of strong Australian land were further damaged by high ex- oil, but would also provide her with forces, powerfully equipped and plosive and incendiary bombs, and strategic bases from which she eager for the fray, it is not a task opposite these yards flames were might defy the great British to be lightly lentered on. stronghold at Singapore.

strong Australian forces have arperhaps more important, a strong contingent of the Royal Air Force.

was the night's other main target, strong indeed. It is, of course, help she can obtain. was equally fine. A pilot said: primarily a naval base; and every-'It was the kind of night when thing has been accumulated there which is necessary for the supply of a powerful haval squadron, The attack on Bremen was as There are great reserves of oil fuel, for instance, in underground tanks; there are great modern guns which would make it a most perilous gamble for warships to approach; and there are numbers of anti-aircraft guns to defend the base against air attack

> this would be serious. There is shipping. no available evidence to suggestthat the Japanese air force is formidable, and even the older British types, which, until more recentry, were all that could be relied counted for the Japanese air attack. With the modern types of being set on fire during a raid. Royal Air Force machines now there the defensive and offensive tatively made yesterday. powers of the base are much increased.

anese Navy is not known; but it is not possible to say, either, the exact strength of the British naval force in the China Squadron. The damage inflicted on the Italian THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. fleet at Taranto and in the Battle of Sardinia, with the effects of the acceleration of the naval prugramme suggested by the appearance of H.M.S. King George V in the United States, provided at least a suspicion that the Japanese may not find the Pacific a rest cure if they intend to attack the

Duten East Indies. The direct attack, in any case "At the end of each building," is not encouraging. The narrow arrangement to allow doctors and not favour naval operations; but nurses to enter and leave without they do favour mining. There can light escaping. Windows will con- be no doubt that the forces atsist of three parts; heavy duty Singapore will give a good account plate glass reinforced with wire of themselves if the occasion,

LAND OFFENSIVE PERILOUS

Even the advanced pase at Hongadventures in the China Seas.

The staff will consist of 75 Ame- If the Japanese are to get at rican physicians, Red Cross nurses Singapore they must initiate land Hong Kong, 10th May, 1941. operations on a considerable scale.

ANY ATTACK

To Heed Nazi Advice

The meaning of this is clear. They would first try by threats to Germany was not content to create get the consent of Thailand for the

But without predicting develop-The news has now arrived that ments one clear conclusion is to be drawn. The mere fact that Gerrived at Singapore; and what is many indists on attempting these diversions East and West shows that she recognises, now, that the The weather at Bremen, which Now the position of Singapore is Battle of Britain demands every

GREEK NAVAL LOSSES

CANEA, Crete, May 13 (Reuter) -The Greek 9,450 tony cruiser Averof, several destroyers and submarines are the only vessels of the Greek Navy which escaped the mass attacks of the German air It does not seem very likely that force on Greek" harbours and

destroyers, ten small torpedo boats and the old battleship, Kilkis, which, having no anti-aircraft upon, would probably have ac protection and being berthed at the Royal Arsenal base, sank after

This statement was authorita-

The exact strength of the Jap- CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

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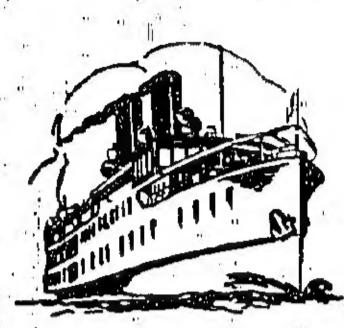
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Alice in Wonderland had nothing on a group of newspaper reporters and newsreel cameramen when they were given a demonstration of anti-aircraft shooting by R.A.F. personnel and members of a well-known Indian regiment "Somewhere-off-Singapore."

plane is expected to do, but there stations. was something missing—the pilot. perfectly.

That mystery, however, solved by an explanation that the strange plane was in reality the "Queen Bee," Britain's famous radio-controlled target plane. We were then more or less prepared for the next surprise, which was to see the Indian gunners take deliberate aim at the very expensive plane with their anti-aircra guns and fire real, live shells at But they never hit it once though white smoke puffs appeared very close to the yellow and blue target 4,000 feet up and more than three miles away.

Perhaps they needed more pracrice? But no, one of their officers said, it was excellent shooting to be able to miss the plane and it would be rank, bad shooting if they hit it!,

It was good shooting all right and obviously the result of a tremendous amount of careful training and practice. Had there been a real enemy plane up there, it would have had a very hot time, not from a single anti-aircraft gun, but a whole battery of them.

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CONTROL STICK

William G. Wilson, Vultee Trat-

High in a beautiful blue sky, a stand by given, it took the gun plane droned, turning, diving, glid- crew less than 10 seconds to rush ing, climbing, doing everything a up to the gun and take their

SUPERB EFFICIENCY

With the fire order, shells trimchalantly watching his plane med to explode at the correct be team difficulties. manoeuvre all by itself and ac- height were pumped into the gun tually telling it what to do and and whammed up to the plane at worrying as eight of their Cup sceing it perform each evolution the rate of one a second. It was a superb demonstration of effi- diers and others in the civil deciency and accuracy.

> Bee," A wing commander, taking ton, if the Service Cup obligations temporarily suspended:turns with a flight lieutenant, flew are kept. it by word of mouth, orders being translated into electrical waves by an assistant who pressed buttons on a key board before him.

The shooting practice over, the next job was to bring the plane back to earth. Ordinarily it would Folo Club has been postponed to have been landed far out at sea Saturday, May 24, and entries for and towed back to land by an the "Show Jumping Competition" R.A.F. launch, but this time, for will be accepted up to noon on the benefit of the cameramen, it Saturday, May 17. was brought down close to shore, a tricky performance which made even the pilots excited.

The "Queen Bee!" is a small sea plane and origina'ly was used chiefly by the navy for high-angle gun practice. It takes the air from a catapult. Fuel storage is small, allowing at the most three and a half hours of flying.

After this period-and if it is damaged or files out of range of the home -controlan automatic device brings it

The plane is an ideal air-target, The Indian gunners were getting providing conditions of actual air real practice and for greatest ac- attack and giving the gunners curacy, they were being helped by something tangible to aim at, but trical predictors which followed speed and height and various every manoeuvre of the plane tricks which the controlling officer automatically gave the gun-layers can play with it, give gunlayers

FOOTBALL WAR CUP FINAL REPLAY

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)—The football War Cup Final replay, date has been changed from May 21 to May 31, on Blackburn Rovers' ground.

The alteration is use to an earier date having been fixed for the semi-finals of the Inter-Allied tion "By sea to U.S.A." Services Cup, for which the Civil Defence Air Force and the Army survive, and there would otherwise

Arsenal are known to have been fence and it, would have meant But to get back to the "Queen that a reserve team against Pres-

Polo Club Gymkhana

The Gymkhana of the Hongkong

Ah LEUNG-three-3

PARTICIPATION OF U.S. IN WORLD ORDER

PRETORIA, May, 13 (Reuter)-General Jan Smuts, South African Premier, spoke of the "vital importance" in the participation of the United States in a world organisation after an Allied victory.

He said that evidence was that the day of the small independent sovereign state has passed just as the small Greek city had passed in earlier times that there might be larger human groupings.

The crux would be the attitude range, height and angle, leaving and range-takers knotty problems, of the United States "just as world the gun crew to concentrate on Sometimes the "Queen Bee" has organisation is essential "so is the actual loading and firing of been "stung" and in that case America's membership no less esthe R.A.F. is more concerned with sential. She holds the key; let her This was a done at remarkable salving its extremely valuable use it to open the door through radio equipment and motor than which the world can escape from the chaos and suffering.?

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to envelop the Chinese in a pincer movement but the Chinese engaged them separately and prevented them from establishing contact. **BOY CANES**

MASTER A boy in one of the biggest erementary schools in Nottingham is sitting on top of the world just now. He has administered corporal

punishment to his teacher. The master, emphasising the importance of bringing gas masks to school, warned the boys he would strap any offender.

"Suppose you forget yours?" ask ed one bright boy. "Then you may punish me in the same way," he replied.

Next day the master did forget his, and it was pointed out to him. He immediately told the boys to select a representative to give him the strap, and they choose the biggest and strongest among them,

.The boy cautiously asked if reprisals would be taken against him later. He was assured the incident would be at once forgotten. He decided he could carry out

the sentence more effectively from a height, stood on a chair, and wiped out old scores by bringing

LONDON, May 13 (Reuter)--The Soviet Ambassador to Germany, M. Dekanosow, is returning to

Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, has given his consent to become Honorary Chairman of the South China Christian struction in United States ship- Educational and Industrial Asso-

DEATH PENALTY STOP PRESS FOR HOARDERS OF RICE

CHUNGKING, May 13 (Reuter) -The Chinese Government has officially announced the death penalty for those who hoard more than 5,000 piculs of rice and imprisonment for hearders of more than 3,000 piculs,

Persons hoarding more 1,000 piculs of rice will be sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, those who hoard more than 500 piculs, three years, and hoarders of more than 200 piculs, one year's imprisonment.

Persons hoarding more than 50 piculs will be fined \$1,000.

BOMBS DAMAGE CONSULATE

KUNMING, May 13 (Reuter)-The British Consulate was hit and damaged in a heavy Japanese raid yesterday but there were no casualties.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuter) Legislation designed to stop supply to the Axis Powers of war madown the strap over the master's terials, produced in the Philippines was unanimously approved by the Military Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday. It would empower President Roosehis velt to control the export of depost after spending 14 days in fence materials, including Philippine products.

> VICHY. May 13 (Reuter)-Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, arrived at Ankara yesterday evening, says an Ankara telegram.

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DR. KLEFFENS AUSTRALIA

Dutch are resolved and prepared Turkish Grand National Assembly to fight for the common cause in has voted £13,500,000 of supplethe Pacific should circumstances mentary credits for national dewarrant it." said Dr. E. N. van fence on Monday, according to an Kleffens, the Dutch Foreign Minis- Ankara dispatch. ter who, with Dr. I. J. M. Welter. the Colonial Minister, arrived in

Australia for a visit yesterday. would affect the other.

war." he added

HUGE JAPANESE FORCE DEFEATED IN N. HUPEH CHUNGKING, May 13 (Central) — The Japanese westward drive

from Yuanku, important town in south Shansi, is checked by the Chinese in the hilly region to the west of the town. A Japanese column entered Fengmenkow, west of Tsiyuan in north Honan, on May 10. This column and another enemy column

pushing eastward from Yuanku across the provincial border attempted

Japanese drives in Hupeh have resulted in serious setbacks. About The Messerschmitt, shot down in 10,000 Japanese driving northwest-Britain, was received at the Vul- ward from Yingshan, important north Hupeh town 90 miles northwest of Hankow, reached Tsaolin-

tien. Tsingmingpu and Sulyangtien on May 8. Chinese troops closed in from different directions and deliminary study. "Fighter planes feated them in a heavy engageproduced by Vultee, Lockheed and Curtis are as good as the Mes-

Tsaolintien, Sulyangtien, Wuserschmitt in construction, and in shantl and Tangwangtien were recaptured. About 3,000 Japanese more reliable, and more versatile." were killed and wounded. With their rear cut off the surviving fled lesson to be learned from the capthe to Tzushan-on the Suihsien-Tsacthe yang highway, where they were

ship's again attacked on May 10. ability to maintain high speed-The Japanese unit which entered 365 miles an hour—throughout its Tsingmingpu was also routed and fled southward in disorder.

On the east bank of the Han River 2,000 Japanese troops pushed Engineers discovered that the northward to Changshoutien, Ma-Messerchmitt uses the control stick towchai, Wangchiatashan and instead of the wheel common to Sienchushan, points north of American planes, Mr. Wilson said Chungsiang on May 8 while anthe Germans may be convinced other column pushed northwestthe old-fashioned stick permits ward to Liushuikou. They were intercepted and repulsed by the Chi-More than 600 Japanese casualties were inflicted.

TURKISH DEFENCE CREDITS

SYDNEY, May 13 (Reuter)-"The VICHY, May 13. (Reuter)-The

NEW YORK, May 13 (Reuter)-Eighty per cent. of the total ton-"Geographically, Australia and nage so far lost by the Allies, acthe Notherlands East Indies are cording to Admiralty figures, is at closely linked. An attack on one present under contract or con-"Nobody who has witnessed the yards, according to figures issued ciation for Homeless War Refugee incredible bravery of the British yesterday by the American Bureau Children (Hongkong branch), acpeople doubts that the Empire and of Shipping.". The figures are 800 cording to a letter received by the the Allied democracies will win the ships, totalling 5,055,400 tons on Association from Dr. Kung yester-